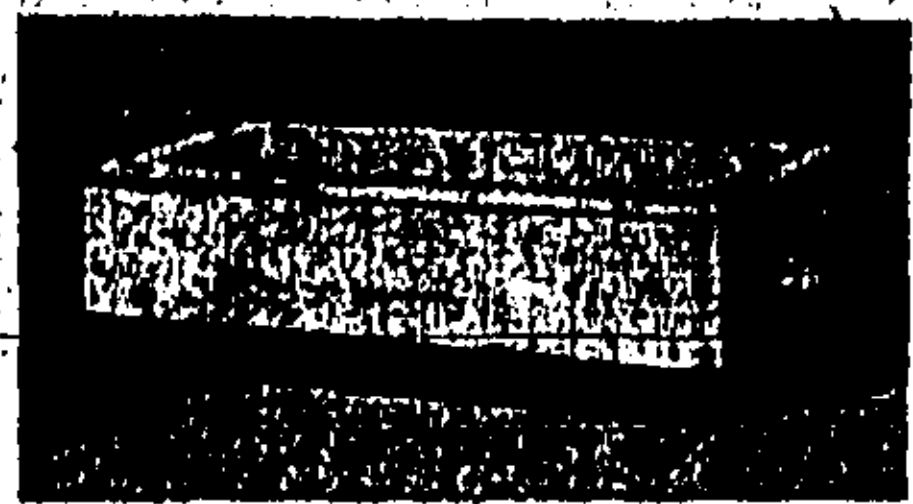


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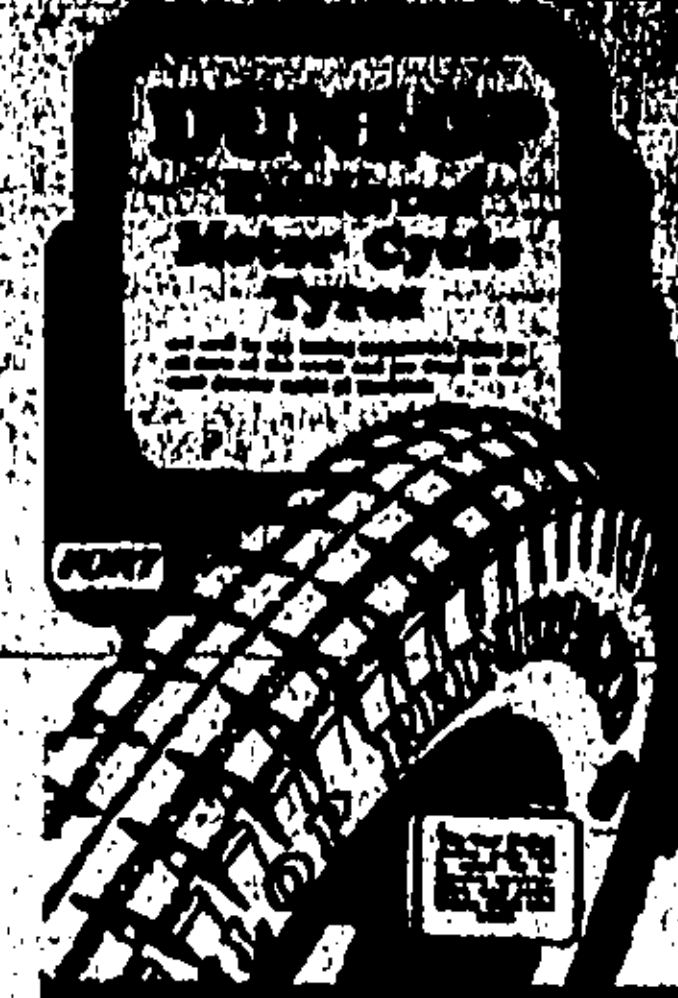
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號六廿月九英曆 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931. 日五十月八
NO. 12,000 64 PER ANNUM SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

Dollar on Demand—1.10
T.T. New York—1.10
T.T. Hong Kong—1.10
High Water—12.45
Low Water—15.15



LOCAL BRANCH. Folder B14.

SENSATIONAL RISE IN SILVER IN LONDON.

PARITY DOLLAR NOW
ABOUT 1/5 1/4.

LOCAL MARKET TAKEN
BY SURPRISE.

THERE WERE remarkable developments in the London silver markets yesterday. Prices were changed with extraordinary rapidity on an erratic market, the tendency being, however, steadily upward. Opening at 1/3 3/4ths an ounce, silver was quoted at 1/7 1/2 at the close. The startling rise has taken the local market by surprise and the future is very uncertain.

The dollar quotation opened at 1/2 but small sales were done at 1/3 1/4, and on silver parity, the dollar should really be round about 1/5 1/4d! No business was being done, however, and the quotations are purely nominal. This is partly due to the fact that the Shanghai Market is closed to-day—a holiday—and there is a distinct possibility that on the reopening of Shanghai on Monday, a sharp rise in the dollar will occur.

New York also saw a considerable improvement in silver quotations, though the movement was not so steep. After some considerable jumping about, the price rose from 29 1/2 cents to 31 1/4 cents spot at the close.

The advances in London were chiefly due to the absence of sellers. After the publication of the official figures, however, America began selling.

STERLING CRASHES AND RALLIES.

The feature at the close on the London foreign exchange market was a strong rally in the pound which had weakened earlier in the day. The New York rate which was 3.49 this morning rose to 3.77 while Paris rate finished at ninety four half after adverse tendency. Fluctuations are followed without excitement as it is realized that for some days there will be considerable movements in exchange until opinion in other financial centres has had time to accustom itself to new conditions.

The net result of the day's business, however, was that all cross-rates went against London. New York declined from \$3.88 to \$3.77 1/2, Paris from 98.50 to 96.25, Berlin from 17 to 15 1/2, and Brussels from 27 1/2 to 26 1/2. In New York, sterling was finally quoted at \$3.60, roughly 15s. 10d. Gold rose in London from £5. 3s. 5d. to £5. 14s. 9d.

MENACE TO WORLD.

LORD D'ABERNON
APPEALS.

London, Sept. 25.
Speaking at the American Chamber of Commerce lunch in London to-day Lord D'Abernon said there was never a time when the vigorous exercise of co-operation between the United States and Great Britain was more important than at present. Our civilisations were menaced by a very grave danger. Stability had been lost and we suffered to-day from a violent world deflation which it was indispensable to correct not by local currency measures, but by a widespread agreement to re-establish the price level, enabling debtors to pay and potential buyers to resume activity.

It was far more by the restoration of trade activity that the commercial world could be saved, than by any new restriction.

He maintained that the clear objective for New York and London must be the restoration of world prices to the level of 1929. This was the level to which wages, debts and other contracts were adjusted, and any violent departure from it either upward or downward involved a grave danger of serious social disturbance and conflict.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI PLOT FRUSTRATED.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP
FOREIGNER.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 26.
A clever plot for the abduction

Why the New Burdens?

GOVT. FINANCIAL
STATEMENT.

Hongkong Government
more than paid its way in
the first half of the current
financial year.

The figures are to-day disclosed in the Gazette. They show that the credit balance at the end of June, was \$10,565,014, compared with \$10,676,115 at the end of May.

Revenue during June totalled \$2,445,495, against \$2,197,837 for the same month last year, while the respective expenditure figures were \$2,555,595 and \$2,134,360.

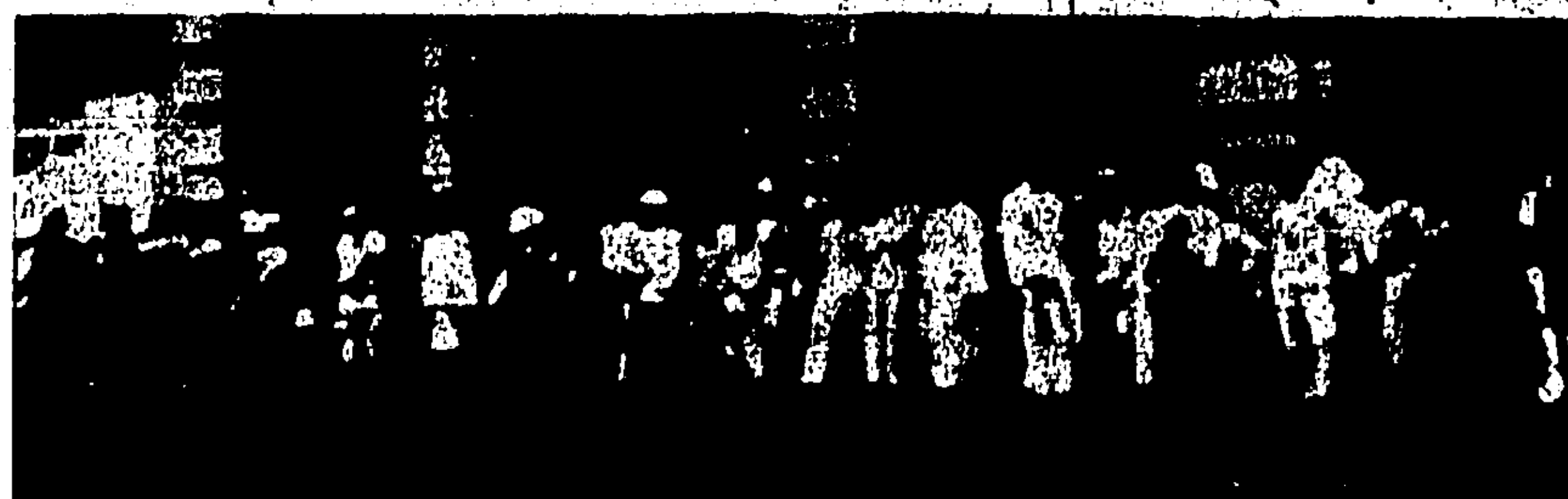
On an estimated revenue for the whole year of \$27,488,769, the income for the first six months totalled \$15,812,386, which compares with \$12,323,682 for the same period last year.

The year's expenditure is estimated at \$29,787,855, and for the half-year the outgoings were \$14,609,051, as against \$11,221,218 in 1930.

and holding to ransom of Mr. Arthur Sophor has been frustrated by the arrest of five Russians and the seizure of three pistols and ammunition, as well as incriminating documents, in the past 24 hours.

Two Russians are held under a writ of detention issued by the Special District Court, while the others are detained at the Central Police Station.

The police believe they have broken up a gang of daring Harbin kidnapers.



A crowd of hooligans assembled yesterday afternoon outside the Japanese Club in the Whiteaway, Laidlaw Building.



Part of an anti-Japanese mob on waypath yesterday. Note the bamboo pole.

FALSE ALARMS: NEW PHASE IN H.K. DISTURBANCES.

H.K.F.A. ASKED TO CANCEL THE
ENTIRE SOCCER PROGRAMME.

CALLOUS ASSAULT THIS MORNING.

The Hongkong police weathered the anti-Japanese demonstration crisis last night with splendid success, but it is feared that the trouble is by no means over, and as a precautionary measure, the Inspector-General of Police has requested the H.K. Football Association to cancel the opening matches of the league season arranged for to-day. Another game, scheduled for to-morrow, is to be postponed.

"Practical jokers" have now entered into the struggle between the police and demonstrators for the preservation of peace and order in the Colony, and present a new problem for the harassed authorities.

This morning, a telephone call was put through to the Central Police Station (presumably by a Chinese) warning the police of a fringe in Pettinger Street, close to the Tokyo Hotel.

A van, loaded with an emergency unit, together with plain clothes officers, immediately rushed to the scene, only to find the place perfectly quiet, and without evidence of either a disturbance having taken place, or of one being threatened.

Strong Action.

The authorities have decided to take strong action to put to a stop any attempt to fool the police, and it was stated this morning, that an appeal would be made to the Hongkong Telephone Company to endeavour to trace the people who put through false emergency calls.

The police, whose task during the last two days has been anything but easy, are very indignant over this new phase connected with anti-Japanese feeling in Hongkong.

The Inter-Department lawn bowls match between the Warders and the Hongkong Police, which was to have taken place to-morrow afternoon at the Police Recreation Club has been cancelled.

As we go to press, we learn that the football match between the Malayan and Hongkong Chinese teams will be played, as arranged.

A Calloous Attack.

A particularly vicious and calloous

carried out in Kowloon this morning, the victim being extremely fortunate to escape as lightly as he did.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of the new buildings which are in the course of construction near Victoria View. A Chinese, armed with an axe, rushed out on the Japanese as he walked past, and struck him on the head with the back of the weapon.

The injured man collapsed under the blow, and as he lay prone on the ground, a gang of colliers hurled stones at him.

Buildings Searched.

A passing European civilian attacked the attackers, and called for the police, who, upon arrival, combed the new buildings in search of those responsible for the outrage, but so far as is known, no arrests were made.

In the meantime, the Japanese had recovered, and were able limp home without assistance.

More Rescues.

Shock attendant on an assault by a mob which set on her as she emerged from No. 61, Wing Lok Street, where she had sought temporary refuge yesterday, caused the removal to hospital of Tomoto Trutor, a Japanese woman. She was rescued from her assailants by a police patrol.

Matters assumed a perilous complexion for a Japanese man, who in Bowring Road, Kowloon, yesterday found himself in the midst of a howling mob. He was rescued by the police, who subsequently reinforced by emergency drafts from the Water Police Station, broke up the gathering by dint of repeated baton charges.

The Assistant Superintendent of the district

SINCERE'S "LOTTERY."

The Magistrate's
Finding.

NOMINAL FINE.

At the Central Police Court this morning, Mr. Williams gave his decision in the Sincere Company lottery case.

His Worship reviewed the facts and expressed the opinion that the element of skill in no way entered into the matter, as, being left in ignorance of the "lucky" day, customers could not possibly have hit on it except by pure chance.

It had been argued by defending counsel that a lottery must essentially entail a risk of loss to the purchaser. His Worship on the evidence, which disclosed that a discount was given to the customer, agreed that no such risk was incurred but held that it was not necessary that the buyer of the goods should incur loss to bring the scheme within the legal definition of a lottery where chance entered as a strong element.

After quoting an authority in support of his decision, the Magistrate held that the scheme came within the meaning of a lottery. When managed by a Company like the Sincere's, he observed, no harm could have been done, but he was afraid that if allowed it would lead to emulation in one undesirable form or other by other concerns and with less scrupulous attention to details.

His Worship imposed a nominal fine of \$10 and promised to give Mr. Him-shing Lo, who appeared for the defence, a stated case, on application.

NEW SHANGHAI INDUSTRY.

VICTOR FACTORY
SCHEME.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 26.
Within ninety days, Shanghai will hear home-made phonograph records, as the Victor Company is starting the industry here.

A factory and pressing plant is being erected at the corner of Pingliang and Ningwu Roads, in the Yangtzepoo district.

As a result of yesterday's doings, the Police Courts were crowded this morning as interest centred on some forty Chinese, mostly boys, who were taken before the Magistrates charged either with disorderly behaviour or with maliciously damaging property.

The police in all cases, asked for a serious view to be taken of the offence, in view of the gravity of the situation, and applied for exemplary punishment. The cases are proceeding.

Children Demonstrate.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 26.
Over ten thousand children, aged between seven and twelve, marched in procession through Shanghai's streets at nine o'clock this morning, for the purpose of attending a monster mass meeting at the Chinese Recreation Ground at the West Gate, where there were demonstrations against the Japanese.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

The taxi-driver who tried to trick a police officer was on the don't over the silver problem. The Hongkong branch seems to have withered.

Seems to us that every time Britain's Scottish Premier goes on holiday something goes seriously wrong with England.

As things stand at the moment of writing, we don't know whether that loud report was a car back-firing, a Japanese massacre or a stabilisation myth exploding.

It looks like the Entente Discord in Manchuria these days.

A Super-Optimist.—The centurion who ordered a new suit with two pairs of trousers.

All the wireless loud speakers in a building can be stopped by the working of an electric lift, says an article. But everybody can't afford to have a lift installed.

"Well, I'm damned," as the Kowloon Byewash Reservoir de-clared.

A 700-year-old British oak tree has been felled to make room for a cinema. Thus from little acorns spring great O.K.s.

Looks as if Britain is going to cut out the cackle and get down to the losses.

Many golfers find it easier to address a ball than a Rotary Club tiffin.

A doctor says that teetotallers suffer chronic thirst. MacWhirter says he enjoys it.

A traveller says that Tibetans don't kiss each other. After seeing some Tibetans we don't blame them.

In his broadcast talk on Tuesday, on the poisonous snakes of Hongkong, Dr. Herklotz appears to have made no mention of those with pink and yellow stripes.

Figures with accentuated busts are now the fashion, says a ladies' journal. One place at any rate where there is no depression.

The foreign relations of most countries these days seem to be poor ones.

As we understand a depression, it's a period when people do without things which their parents never had.

Now that Jack Dempsey has got his divorce, he's finished altogether with the ring.

[There has been considerable controversy over the dial of the Jockey Club clock.]

The subject of the meeting's Dials.

And as it was announced—The stewards gazed around with smiles.

At samples so pronounced. Said one—"I cannot read the hour."

"When looking from the Peak, 'Though using glasses plus eight power, 'And they're by no means weak!'"

Some thought that colours would be best.

With gaudy lights at night; Another heaved his manly chest, And called for—"Black-and-White!"

The chairman fancied gold and peach.

"For they," said he "have charms;" He scorned the thought of one clock each, For fear of false alarms! —CYN.

"The Silver Ring" was broadcast by the Government Studio on Wednesday. You can hear it any day when you offer a shopkeeper a Hongkong dollar.

The China Association in London is actively concerning itself over the silver problem. The Hongkong branch seems to have withered.

A slip that passed in the night:—One of the two bullets went wild, the other striking her corset and glancing off without injury.—Shanghai paper.

As we see it, owing to the financial crisis it is certain that all stocks will go down except those that go up.

It's all very well to 'ridicule' the Oxford accent, but maybe if you'd been born with a silver spoon in your mouth you wouldn't be able to talk properly either.

"I know nothing, and what is more I don't intend to," said a man in court recently. Why this man is not a Government official is a mystery.

The average life expectancy of an undented motor car fender in this town nowadays is three days.

Manila has introduced an anti-noise law. This can be described as sound legislation.

The only way to get an old joke over is to tell it to a girl with dimples.

This is the season when it is very difficult to sympathize with the man who is out of work.

She was only the cigar-merchant's daughter, but she knew the ropes.

Apparently an easy way to see the report that a local sorcerer is to call at the University. Another way would be to stay in town and drink the alcohol.

A local case this week referred to raising spirits from hell. It is more usual to raise hell from spirits.

Gone is the sign that created a din; And raised such a deafening shout.

But I don't intend to rub it in—Now that they've rubbed it out! —CYN.

The Fire Brigade man who attempted suicide by wallowing a police whistle, was probably determined to breathe his last on a good note.

By sitting on gold, France and America seem to have hatched a monetary crisis.

We have been unable to verify the report that a local sergeant major, recently strolling on the Peak, instantly sprang to attention on hearing a deer bark in the vicinity.

Speaking about the share market, Peak Trams are always going up and down.

With this awful world depression now is the time for cinema actresses to pawn their stock of wedding rings.

Insomnia is incurable when a man can't sleep when it's time to get up.

You can't destroy a class system where everybody hopes to belong to a class higher up next year.

A Greenock engineer who sixteen years ago left for America has just written his first letter home to his sister. It is thought that he was curious to know if it was still raining there.

The man who laughs up his sleeve knows where his funny bone is.

Many an arm of the law has big feet!

An American writer says that fiction is turning to idealism. Too bad and just when the kids were getting a working knowledge of racketeering.

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LAST NIGHT'S RIOTING.

FURTHER UGLY STREET INCIDENTS.

WANCHAI CHECKED.

One of the most serious incidents during yesterday's rioting took place in the busiest part of Hongkong. It seemed that agitators and demonstrators concentrated their whole attention in creating disturbances in the heart of the city. During the afternoon, Des Voeux Road Central was thronged with thousands of Chinese who stood in the roadside and gaped at buildings, passers-by, or anything which suggested a "scene." Police vigilance during this period was at its height, and demonstrations were quelled before they had time to become serious.

In fact, rather than allow Japanese business men to run the danger of being molested while carrying out their business, police vans were brought into use to conduct them to and from the offices and business houses. A party of seven Japanese was conveyed in a van to the M.B.K. offices, and thus escaped any hostile demonstration.

European sergeants and Indian and Chinese constables picketed the whole of Des Voeux Road from Pedder Street to Sincere's while equal precautions were observed along the Praya and in the neighbourhood of the Wing Lok wharf, where earlier in the day there had been an ugly scene.

Eye Gashed Open.

Blood was spilt when a crowd of Chinese attacked a Japanese in Des Voeux Road Central, shortly after tiffin. A stone from the mob struck the victim beneath his left eye, causing a big gash. When he was rescued by an emergency squad, blood was running down his face, and the crowd was growing more menacing every minute.

The injured man was taken to the police station and had his wound dressed, the crowd meanwhile being dispersed by police with drawn batons.

A serious case of maltreatment occurred in the western district when a Japanese was chased and assaulted by a large crowd. When finally rescued by the Police, he had a scalp wound and injuries to other parts of his body. It was found necessary to send him to the Government Civil Hospital.

Overboard for Safety.

A desperate escape from angry Chinese on the Yau-matli ferry Man Chi, was made by a Japanese passenger. Fearing an attack while the boat was in mid harbour he jumped into the water as a Japanese launch passed, and shouted to his compatriots for assistance.

The incident was reported to the Police by the ticket collector of the ferry, who stated that as the launch was leaving the Hongkong wharf the Japanese passenger was followed on board by an angry mob of Chinese. They swore at him and threatened him during the trip across. As the launch reached mid harbour with the crowd still demonstrative the Japanese passenger jumped overboard on seeing the launch passing. He shouted to those on board and was rescued by the occupants.

A Japanese man and woman were assaulted about mid-day outside the Royal Naval Yard when Chinese employees were streaming out of the gate for their mid-day meal.

The couple were roughly handled, their hair being pulled and their clothes ripped before they could be rescued.

In the evening a large crowd assembled in Queen's Road, not far from West Point Police Station, but the police emergency van arrived and the crowd dispersed.

A number of Japanese residents marooned on a floor at No. 39,

Des Voeux Road Central, during the afternoon had to telephone for a Police escort before they could leave the premises.

West Point Incidents.

Only two incidents of any importance occurred in the West Point District which remained comparatively quiet. In one case a travelling Japanese merchant, Mr. K. Fukuda, from Shameen, Canton, was set upon and much knocked about, while in the other case two Indian policemen were stoned, one of the policemen being struck between his eyes, the impact leaving a cut which is howsoever serious.

It appears that Mr. Fukuda was attacked by a crowd of Chinese in Des Voeux Road Central, near Centro-Street, and when the alarm was given all available men were turned out of the Station and the crowd dispersed on the arrival of the police. Mr. Fukuda suffered injuries to his face and abrasions to his back but his hurts were not of a serious nature.

On another occasion two Indian constables, Gahan Dad and Aban-ban Khan, who were on picket duty in Queen's Road West heard whistles blown, and when they reached the spot they found that a large crowd had collected, although there does not seem to have been any particular reason for the assembly. When the constables interfered and dispersed the crowd they retaliated with stones, one constable being injured as stated above. The crowd was finally dispersed.

In connection with this affair, two Chi-se were arrested and will be charged before the Magistrate. They are Pun Chau, 22, a coolie, of No. 5, Lai On Lane, and Leung Pik-chuen, 15, a student, of Queen's Road Central.

During the rioting at West Point the previous night, when a store containing Japanese salt fish was attacked and wrecked, a van, under police protection, arrived on the scene, after the crowd had been cleared, loaded up the fish and took it away. The destination of the van is not known.

Central District.

The central district was also considerably disturbed by a succession of incidents, continued with scarcely a break, well into the early hours of this morning. During the day shops in different streets were invaded by angry crowds, and in one instance at Hollywood Road when a shop dealing in Japanese goods was thus receiving attention, windows were smashed and the goods thrown out on the roadway. This was but one of many such outbreaks which were no sooner quelled than trouble was reported elsewhere.

For picket work the authorities had three squads out to patrol Queen's Road, Des Voeux Road and Connaught Road respectively, and these were subjected to a hail of stones at various points. In the course of the day, over twenty arrests were carried out within this district alone, and to recount the separate circumstances of each arrest would be to repeat a story monotonous by its similarity of detail. Noteworthy amongst these arrests were those of two young men who threw stones at a police picket passing through Pottinger Street, and were unable to get away afterwards.

Escorts for Japanese.

From time to time, requests were received at the Central Police Station for escorts for Japanese residents. One such call was received at 11.30 last night, when it was reported that a party of Japanese, including a woman, were chased into a house at Winglok Street and had found themselves marooned there. A plain-clothes European Police officer was pelted with stones in endeavouring to effect a rescue, and it was found necessary to provide some means of Police conveyance to bring away the party.

Some organization is believed to be behind the movement, which round about midnight invaded the well-known Nam Pak Hong

quarter, where are centred the majority of the big Chinese mercantile houses of the Colony. The quarter has two main thoroughfares, Winglok Street and Jervois Street, and these were filled with thousands of Chinese even at that late hour.

Mob's Raid on Premises.

Attention appeared to be concentrated on those shops known to having business connexions with Japan, and the first of a possible series of outbreaks materialised shortly before midnight, when an attempt was made to break into No. 72, Jervois Street. The establishment had its shutters up, as was the case with other shops in this locality, and its entrance was further secured by wooden bars fixed horizontally across the threshold. Nevertheless, the crowd made short work of this and would have carried matters to excess but for the prompt appearance of an emergency unit rushed thither in a Black Maria. Order was soon restored.

A large gang of Chinese made a tour of Wing Lok Street and district, including Queen's Road, near the Central Theatre, shortly before midnight, calling at various shops and trying to ascertain whether they had Japanese goods for sale or not. In all cases the shop-keepers, who had boarded up their premises, were warned that if they were caught selling Japanese goods their premises would be attacked and ransacked.

Queen's Road Affair.

Several shops were visited, and the mob departed without doing any damage, after a shouted conversation with the proprietors, who talked from the safety of an upper verandah, but in Queen's Road, apparently, the outcome was not as satisfactory as was expected and an attempt was made to break in the door of one shop. While engaged in this work, which was more or less quietly watched by the crowd, a bus went by. Someone apparently thought

he had seen a Japanese in the bus and at once the mob became a rushing stream of shouting, clapping and hooting humanity, as they tore after the vehicle.

Apparently there was no Japanese on board, for the two or three who entered the bus descended again, and the vehicle proceeded on its way.

Early Morning Attack.

The latest news of a mob attack received before going to press, was of one which occurred about 1.15 this morning, when a crowd of about a hundred Chinese attacked a shop, believed to have Japanese goods on sale, in Des Voeux Road West, near the Empress Hotel.

The police were again promptly on the scene, dispersing the crowd before any serious damage could be done. Three arrests were effected.

Flying Squad in Wanchai.

Determined there should be no recurrence of Thursday night's scenes, the major part of the regular and reserve Police Forces, plus a contingent of the Flying Squad held the Wanchai district last night in safe keeping, and turned to nought all attempts on the part of hooligans who paraded the streets to create disorder.

So effective were the precautions that after a scrimmage or two in the early part of the evening, nothing untoward happened, and but for the presence of the police patrols, it was difficult to (Continued on Page 15.)

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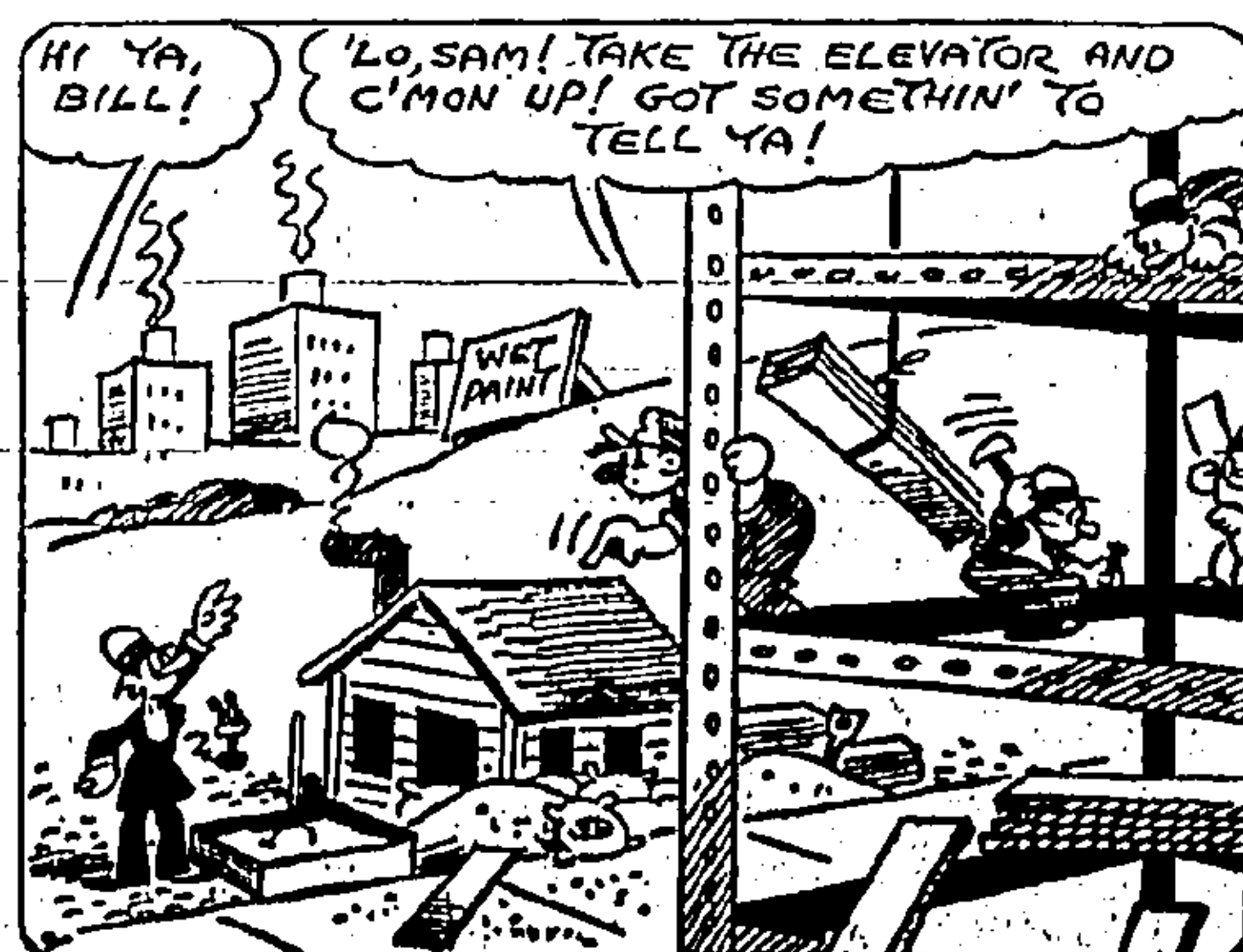
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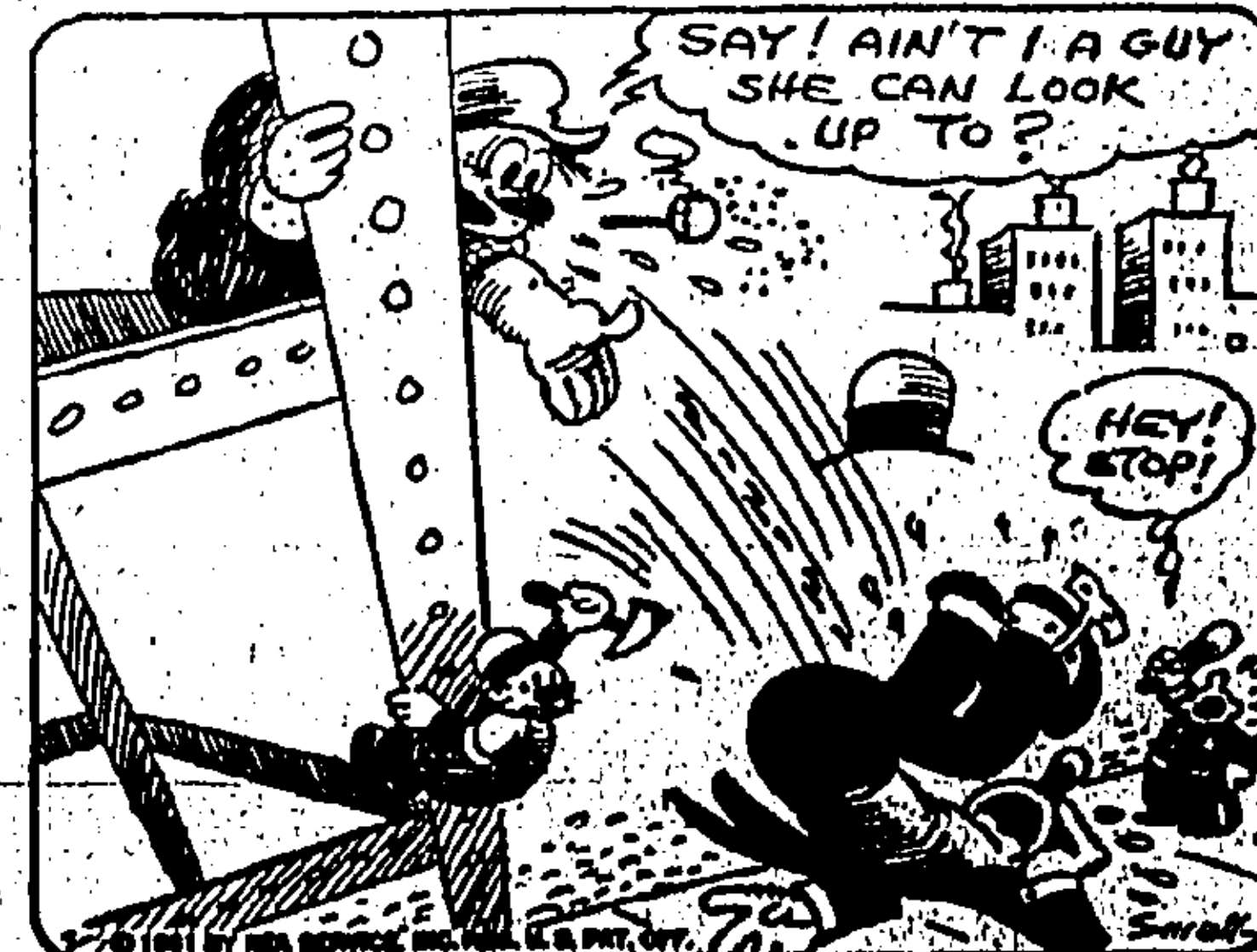
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by MABEL MCCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Liane Barrett, 18, is a beautiful, trim, and vain to forget Van. Robert, a young player, when his engagement is announced to Marie Ladd, a popular debutante. Liane's mother, Mrs. Barrett, is an actress and it is during her engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barrett meet Mrs. Cleopatra, a wealthy widow. When Mrs. Cleopatra goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleopatra's social secretary. Clive Cleopatra, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive can not inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Robert, whose moods are changeable, asks Liane to break the engagement, but she refuses. Tress Lord and her sister, Mrs. Amberton, come to visit the Cleopatras and Tress, who wants to marry Clive, begins to make trouble for Liane. She conspires with a gang of blackmailers but a friendly police lieutenant, Shane McGinnis, is kind enough to hunt for Liane. She is kidnapped to be held for ransom. She is rescued by Mr. McGinnis and Clive.

CHAPTER XXXIV

As the newly married pair drove through the village the Christmas carolers wandered through the snow.

"Noel, Noel, oh night divine, Oh night divine, oh night when Christ was born."

Along the road lights glimmered frostily, the blue and crimson and silver of lights on little trees in friendly houses. The world was very beautiful. A plane zoomed above the travellers, its motor throbbing in the night symphony.

"Do you mind," Clive asked, "if we stay at the Blackman tonight? I didn't tell anyone where we were going, but I thought we might start south to-morrow if you liked. You said you'd never been to Florida I think. Does that suit you?"

"Anything," Liane agreed. She was conscious of an overpowering lassitude.

The suite into which they were presently shown was suave in pale green damask and French prints. Liane scarcely noticed all this.

Her things were laid out on the painted bed with the damask coverlet when she came in from the sitting room. The blonde satin night robe with the darker lace, the negligee of sleeves dripping more of the same, the mules crusted with gold.

"Anything more, madame?" asked the demure girl in uniform.

Liane said no, flushing under the maid's interested scrutiny.

"For two pins," Clive said genially when the door had closed behind her, "she'd phone the reporters our headquarters. Only I got there first. I bribed her myself."

Liane stood before the oval mirror rearranging her ruffled hair.

"We can dine up here," Clive said from the doorway. "Unless you'd rather go downstairs."

She turned, catching his intent gaze upon her. "Oh, here," she murmured. "It would be much pleasanter. Although why we should dine at all I don't know. Certainly I'm not hungry."

"I am," Clive announced. "I've eaten nothing all day and I'm ravenous."

Menus were consulted and presently a trio of solemn waiters arrived bearing small trestle tables arrayed with silver covered dishes. Liane had thought she would not be able to touch food, but her healthy young appetite asserted itself and she ate with zest.

It was 10 o'clock when the tables were borne away, the check with its appalling total signed.

"A family might live for a week on that amount," Liane remarked.

Clive laughed at her naivete.

"Ah, but they could! You don't know what it is to be poor."

She regarded him with a gravity he found utterly charming.

"You'll never have that particular sort of bad time again," he reminded her. She smiled at him.

"I don't know why you're so good to me," she began, and broke off, colouring again. It was difficult, keeping their discussion on the impersonal basis they had planned.

Clive said abruptly, "You're tired. Better turn in, hadn't we?"

The "we" startled her.

"Yes, I suppose we should. She rose. In the pale green room, the door shut against him, she paused. She caught the filmy night things to her and fled into the bathroom where in a maze of jade and onyx she bathed and brushed out her tumbling hair.

With the flowing robe of biscuit stuff clutched around her she trailed across the boudoir, timidly opened the door.

The sitting room was quite empty.

She called, "Clive. Oh, Clive." The very sound of her own voice terrified her.

Braces dangling, his broad shoulders looking broader in the stiff white of his shirt, he appeared in the other doorway.

"Yes." He said it quietly as one might speak to a child.

"I just wanted to say good night."

He came towards her, no big, so tall, so stern-lipped. "That's right, I forgot."

He bent and touched her hand.

"Our agreement holds," he said in a curious voice. "You keep your part of the bargain. I'll keep mine."

He wheeled and the door closed on him. Liane heard the lock click faintly.

In her own room she looked curiously at the hand he had held for an instant. Strange while hers was cool and steady, his had been trembling!

She awoke to a sense of drama and danger. The strange room, the drawn damask curtains, her frock folded across the back of a Louis XIV chair all brought her back to the present.

"I was married yesterday," she reminded herself.

She stretched, luxuriating in the big bed, the fine linen, the mauve coverlet. She threw these aside and swung herself over the edge, cramming her toes into those gilt crusted mules. A knock sounded at the door. Before she said "come" she dove frantically into the folds of that exquisitely fashioned negligee.

"Come!" she called again, appalled at the prospect of a strange man in her room.

A housemaid, not the one of the night before, appeared. "Mr. Cleopatra said you might be wanting me."

"Oh, yes, I do. Will you have this pressed for me, please?"

"Mr. Cleopatra said to tell you breakfast will be up directly. He has gone out but will be back in a moment," parroted the servant.

"Thank you." The tone dismissed her but still the maid lingered, pretending to straighten a curtain. She studied Liane with a covert glance.

The dress had not been returned when Clive came back and so, with an apology, Liane presented herself at the table in the lacy robe.

"I hope you don't mind," she murmured.

"Mind?" He laughed at her openly. "You look exactly as a bride is supposed to look."

His laugh had a touch of bitterness in it.

"Don't mistake me. I went into this with my eyes open. You agreed to this as a sort of business arrangement. I knew you cared—or thought you cared—for Van. And that you thought it was hopeless."

He sat down. "Here, let's begin. Unless I'm spoiling your appetite. Don't let me do that. We've got to straighten this out."

"I expect only a few things of you. Loyalty, an appearance of happiness. It ought to be easy. I'll not interfere."

She interrupted him, her head high. "I'm willing to give all of that. You know that."

"I was going to say I'd not interfere with any of your pursuits. Only this. Steer clear of Van. He's bad medicine."

"Do you think it's necessary to say that?"

"I don't know. I'm telling you, that's all. He's stirred lots of hearts, but his own is always calm enough. Maybe you think I'm not sporting to tell you all this. I like Van. He's a swell guy, if you like him. I always have. I know his ways. But I'm not going to have him make a mess of things in my home."

How stern he looked with his jaw firmly set! Liane could not down a certain pride in bearing this young man's name.

Faintly she said, "I'll play fair. Don't worry."

He smiled. Held out his hand across the breakfast things. "That's right, partner. Now let's talk about pleasant things. Have you forgotten it's Christmas morning?"

"I had. For the first time in all my life."

He put a box into her hands. The lid lifted, disclosed a circle of diamonds.

"It's too beautiful and you're too good to me!"

"Nonsense."

The maid whose knock had not been heard entered on this pretty tableau.

"Golly," she thought, disappointed. "If I'd come a minute later he'd been kissing her."

She hung the biscuit coloured frock in the closet and tiptoed out.

"Just like the movies," she told her young man when she met him later that day. "Him a bit like Robert Montgomery, and the Mrs. sort of like Joan Crawford only prettier."

"Some have all the luck," the maid muttered. She stood at the

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Tel. 23336.

Back in the hotel rooms there was no time for chance embarrassments. She flung her things into her bags. She dared not cram in that last bottle of scent. It might spill, stain her things. She called the maid of the morning.

"Would you like to have this?" She held it out, the silver and black bottle sending out breaths of heady fragrance.

"Oh thank you, madame. That's lovely."

"For Christmas. I hope you'll have a happy married life."

Something in the girl's drab face touched her. Something wistful, yearning.

"And you, madame. I hope you'll have a happy married life if you'll pardon me saying so."

"Thank you."

Clive heard. He stood in the doorway, faintly smiling.

(To Be Continued)

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50.
(\$3.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
850, 851, 853.

WANTED KNOWN.

ELECTRIC BATHS.—(and Japanese massage) Ideal for lumbago, rheumatism, etc. Recommended for reducing. Given by skilled attendants. Factor Boatsy Parlour, Kowloon Building, ground floor. Telephone 22183.

FOR SALE.

BUICK SEDAN five passenger car in excellent condition. \$3,500 no offers.
BUICK SEDAN five passenger car in excellent condition. \$3,800 no offers. Please write Box No. 854, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 783, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67367.

TO LET. furnished flat, mid-levels, from October 15th to December 1st. Suitable terms to responsible party. Write Box No. 856, "Hongkong Telegraph."



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Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.
Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings"
Flats with modern conveniences.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.

27th September, 1931. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria. Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Sept. 29th St. Michael and All Angels. Holy Communion 7.45 a.m. Evensong 5.00 p.m.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Sunday, 27th September, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both Services, Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Reality." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.00 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Gospel Hall, 8, Duddell Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 8 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible Study. Saturday, 8 p.m. Meeting for Prayer.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 27th September, 1931. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Young People's Service. Primary Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Armstrong. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, The Vicar.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2601.	Kowloon Island Lot No. 2601.	South of Kowloon Island Lot No. 2492. Fa Yuen Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 15,128 \$2,520

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

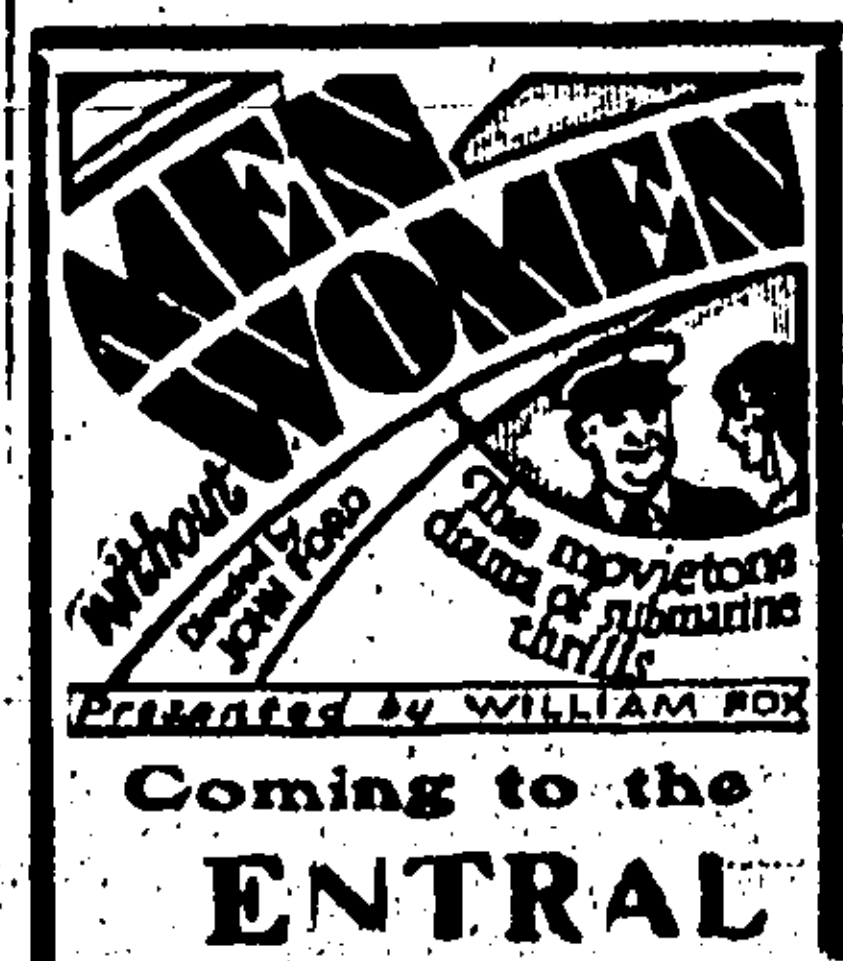
No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2602.	Kowloon Island Lot No. 2602.	West of Kowloon Island Lot No. 2601. Fa Yuen Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 6,500 \$1,200

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2603.	Kowloon Island Lot No. 2603.	East of Kowloon Island Lot No. 2602. Tai Nan Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 5,332 \$83



New Advertisements.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

We have this day removed our offices to 20, Des Voeux Road Central, second floor, (above Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.).

BANKER & CO. LTD.
Import & Export Merchants.
Hongkong, 26th September, 1931.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

The above Company invites applications for an Assistant in the Distribution Department. Applicants must have had a sound Technical and Practical Training, with experience in the laying and jointing of cables, also the erection of E.H.T. and L.T. Overhead Lines. Experience in the erection of E.H.T. and L.T. Switchgear and general Sub-station work is also essential. Applications stating age and qualifications and enclosing copies of testimonials, to be sent not later than the 30th September, 1931, to Messrs. Shawan, Tomes & Co., General Managers, The China Light & Power Co. (1918), Ltd.

NOTICE.

Effective from October 1st, 1931, the Business and Assets of this bank will be consolidated with The Chase Bank and its affairs will be carried on thereafter under the name of The Chase Bank and present management.

REQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION.

D. M. BIGGAR, Manager.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1931.

WATER LEVELS

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	Sept. 24.	Sept. 25.
West River at Shuihung	7.2	6.3
North River at Samshui	6.7	6.5
North River at Tsingyuen	6.0	5.4
East River at Sheklung	5.4	4.7

The highest levels recorded are: Shuihung, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

Prof. W. G. Gerrard, of Hongkong University, arrived back in Hongkong yesterday by the Asama Maru from Shanghai after a holiday spent in Tsingtau.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending the 19th inst., gives the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom: Plague, Alexandria 1 death, Bassein 1 case 1 death, Moulinein 2 deaths, Rangoon 2 cases 1 death, Colombo 1 case 1 death. Cholera, Bassein 91 cases 48 deaths, Bombay 5 cases 1 death, Penang-Penang 1 case 1 death, Greater Shanghai 5 cases, Shanghai 38 cases 2 deaths, Small-pox, Bombay 2 cases, Vizagapatnam 1 case 1 death, Sourabaya 2 cases, Shanghai 1 death.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY, the 29th September, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 29A, Peking Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from Monday, the 28th September, 1931. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Wednesday, the 30th September, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 3, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

On View from Tuesday, the 29th September, 1931. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.



YOU NEED IT

If you cut or bruise yourself and wish to prevent possible infection.

If you want a splendid shampoo, one that destroys dandruff.
If you are troubled with tender, perspiring, itching feet.
If you want something that will kill body parasites.
If you perspire freely and wish to destroy body odors.
If you have any minor skin eruption, eczema, pimples, etc.
If you have been in contact with any contagious disease.
If you want a healing, cleansing, all-round soap for daily use.
If you are troubled with prickly heat.

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The Genuine Germicidal Soap Stocked by all Chemists.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

POSTAL RATES.

LETTERS: Local 8 cts. China and Macao 4 cts. per oz. British Empire (Except via Siberia) 12 cts. British Empire (Via Siberia) 20 cts. first oz. 10 cts. each succeeding oz. Foreign Countries 20 cts. first oz. 10 cts. each succeeding oz.

POSTCARDS: Local, China & Macao 2 cts. each All other places 8 cts. each Registration: The fee for registration is the same in all cases—20 cents.

AIR MAIL. Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained. Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Airmails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan	Atsuta Maru	September 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, Sept. 5).	Pres. Jefferson	September 28. (Ship due at 6 p.m., 28th inst.)
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	September 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinau	September 27.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd Sept.)	Hikawa Maru	September 27.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	September 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Linan	September 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Portos	September 29.
Saigon	Athos II	September 29.
Japan	Santos Maru	October 1.
Japan	Hakuyo Maru	October 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 12th September)	Empress of Canada	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	October 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th Sept.)	Pres. Monroe	October 3.
Australia and Manila	Nelloro	October 3.
Straits	Kashima Maru	October 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th Sept.)	Pres. Jackson	October 5.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee .. Sat., Sept. 26, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson Sat., Sept. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Dairen	Sansel Maru Sat., Sept. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Tourane	Chung Kong .. Sat., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Atsuta Maru .. Sat., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Parcels .. 3 p.m.
	Registration .. 4.15 p.m.
	Letters .. 4.15 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 8th October)
Anhui	.. Sat., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt	Col Di Lana .. Sat., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Holhow	Dorry .. Sat., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru .. Sun., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow .. Sun., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.
Saigon	Ning Chow Mon., Sept. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea .. Mon., Sept. 28, 3 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Portos .. Tues., Sept. 29, 1.00 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Registration	.. 29th 10 a.m.
Letters	.. 29th 1.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.
Reg.	.. 29th 12.45 p.m.
Letters	.. 29th 1.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 30th October).

For	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Tonkin .. Tues., Sept. 29, noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang .. Tues., Sept. 29, 1.00 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	President Hoover .. Tues., Sept. 29.
	Parcels .. 3.45 p.m.
	Reg. .. 3.45 p.m.
	Letters .. 3.45 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 30th October).

For	Date and Time
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Aeneas .. Tues., Sept. 29.
	K. P. O.
	Registration .. 29th 1 p.m.
	Letters .. 29th 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.
	Registration .. 29th 1.45 p.m.
	Letters .. 29th 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 1st November).

For	Date and Time
Swatow	Daviken .. Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Asama Maru .. Wed., Sept. 30.
	Registration .. Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	Letters .. Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 21st October).

For	Date and Time
Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed "Via Siberia" Air Mail Shanghai-Manchouli	Asama Maru .. Wed., Sept. 30.
	K. P. O., .. 29th 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O., .. 30th 8.30 a.m.

For	Date and Time
Foochow via Swatow	Chipsing .. Wed., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Santos Maru Fri., October 2, 9.30 a.m.
	Haiyang .. Fri., October 2, 1 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching .. Fri., October 2, 1 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakusan Maru .. Fri., October 2.
	K. P. O.
	Registration .. 2nd 4.30 p.m.
	Letters .. 2nd 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.
	Registration .. 2nd 5 p.m.
	Letters .. 2nd 5 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 31st October).

For	Date and Time
Shanghai and Japan	Kashima Maru Sat., Oct. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe Sat., October 3, 5 p.m.

For	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson .. Sat., Oct. 3.
	Parcels .. 8 p.m.
	Reg. .. 4.15 p.m.
	Letters .. 5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 20th October).

For	Date and Time
Manila	Pres. Monroe .. Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT LAST NIGHT.

The second of the promenade concerts arranged by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps took place at the Headquarters last night, when the Corps Band, with the assistance of local vocalists, presented a most enjoyable programme. The numbers by the band included a "Trovatore" selection, the well-known "Post and Penant" and a variety of marches, serenades and waltzes. Mrs. F. C. Randall was heard in the popular song, "Break of Day" and "Mighty like a Rose" in addition to "Down in the Forest" and "Bird of Love Divine." Mr. G. A. Quinn contributed "Roses in June" and "Siciliana."

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GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

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GEE! SHE'S A DANDY LADY...
 AN' HERE I THOUGHT SHE'D
 BE A MEAN WOMAN... YOU
 WOULDN'T THINK SUCH NICE
 PEOPLE WOULD LIVE IN
 THIS PART OF TOWN!!

Neal Gendron
 ©1991 by Neal Gendron

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A Clearance Sale of Bathing Caps
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BATHING CAPS \$1-50
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ESTABLISHED 1841

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Including Two Additions to the Musical Masterpiece Series.

M-94 Chopin's Ballades—Played by Cortot

C-15 Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Played by famous European Orchestras.

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Easy
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931.

A DISGRACEFUL BUSINESS.

The appeal made in the Police Court yesterday by Mr. Murphy for prompt and severe punishment of all Chinese found guilty of indulging in anti-Japanese demonstrations is one which will be generally re-echoed by all law-abiding citizens. There can be no question that unless the most stringent measures are taken, the situation will get completely out of hand. The rights and the wrongs of the Manchurian affair can be altogether ruled out. The point which the Hongkong authorities have to keep in mind is that this is a British Colony, in which all who reside here, whatever their nationality, have the right to expect protection from mob violence. Gangs of Chinese hoodlums, instigated by agitators, must be taught that they cannot over-ride law and order, and that if they attempt to do so, heavy punishment will quickly follow.

The unfortunate aspect of the whole business is that in crises such as these, the nominal leaders of the Chinese community seem to be quite unable to influence their compatriots to behave as respectable citizens. We recognise, of course, that these attacks on Japanese lives and property are the work of the ignorant riff-raff, and that they are condemned as much by the better-class Chinese as by anyone else. None the less, it ought to be possible for the leaders of the community to find some medium through which they can appeal to the better instincts of the people to refrain from complicating a situation which is already serious enough. Unhappily, mob psychology, as we remarked yesterday, takes little account of reason. Yet some good might be done by seeking to show the mischief-makers the error of their ways, and demonstrating that, by acting as they are doing, they are only surrendering any sympathy which others may feel for the Chinese viewpoint in this unfortunate Manchurian business. How little cold reason enters into the movement when it is pointed out that in many instances in which Japanese establishments have been attacked and in which Japanese goods have been destroyed, Chinese landlords and shopkeepers are the real sufferers. As for the attacks on Japanese pedestrians, who have nothing whatever to do with the Manchurian affair and cannot by any

process of reasoning be associated with it, these can only be described as cowardly assaults by gangs hopelessly outnumbering those set upon. When it comes to pulling innocent people out of tramcars and manhandling Japanese mariners who happen to come ashore, no words of condemnation can be sufficiently strong. Chinese who indulge in such tactics are a disgrace to their race.

It is clear that only by the display of a firm determination will the authorities be able to suppress this detestable movement. For this reason, it is essential that any who are found guilty of fostering it shall be given the maximum punishment applicable to their offences. But the action must be prompt. It has in other times been shown that a policy based on these considerations is effective. We do not doubt that the authorities will show that they intend standing no nonsense over this business. Law and order must be preserved, and immunity from harm guaranteed to all peace-loving citizens. And that fact must be impressed on these strife-mongers.

Election Talk.

The emergency part of the National Government's task, the balancing of the budget, is likely to be completed by Friday of next week. In anticipation, certain quarters are bringing strong pressure upon the Prime Minister to precipitate a general election. The Conservatives appear anxious to test the feeling of the country on the tariff issue. They seem confident of an electoral triumph. This is perfectly clear. What we do not understand is the suggestion that the tariff problem is one of real urgency. The budget has been balanced without resort to tariffs. The Government has devised a programme which imposes sacrifices on all classes, involving a heavy burden on the bulk of the people. A tariff would serve to send up the cost of living, reduce the real value of wages and of the dollar—which is being cut on the pretext that the cost of living has fallen—and produce revenues which their own figures declare to be unnecessary. The only other reason for tariffs is bound up with the adverse trade balance, and we refuse at this moment to accept the view that this is the only device for grappling with the problem. Sir John Simon, whose judgment is seldom far astray, advocates "an intelligent and discriminating restriction of imports." But delicate discrimination cannot be expected of an over-all tariff, and we favour the alternative of a complete prohibition of luxuries. British finance will not be restored to its old, proud position in the eyes of the world by the imposition of a tariff wall. In any event, surely present unsettled economic conditions in Britain and elsewhere should be sufficient to restrain politicians from creating greater uncertainty by forcing upon Great Britain an unwanted election.

AFTER 47 YEARS.

BRAVERY REWARDED BY THE WAR OFFICE.

Mr. Frank Yerbury, a retired Collector of Taxes of Bath, who saved a young officer's life at the Battle of El Teb, in Egypt, 47 years ago, when a private in the Royal Marines, has just been rewarded by the War Office with a medal and a pension of £10 a year.

Mr. Yerbury stated that he had almost forgotten the event and had no idea why there should have been so long a delay in its official recognition of it.

He enlisted, he said, in the Royal Marines in 1879, and served for 21 years, leaving the service in 1900 with the rank of staff sergeant.

The act of bravery for which Mr. Yerbury at the time was mentioned in dispatches took place on February 29, 1884.

General Davis ordered the Marines to charge the left flank of the enemy's position where were two captured Krupp guns.

Lieutenant White rushed forward urging his men on when he was attacked by two native warriors. Another man grappled with one of these while Private Yerbury, being at too close quarters with the other warrior to use his rifle, seized him by the hair and swung him aside.

DAY BY DAY

THE MAN OF PLEASURE, AS THE PHRASE IS, IS THE MOST RIDICULOUS OF ALL BEINGS; HE TRAVELS, INDEED, WITH HIS RIBBON, PLUME, AND BELLS; HIS DRESS AND HIS MUSIC; BUT THROUGH A TOILET AND HEAVEN ROAD; AND EVERY DAY NAUSEOUSLY REPEATS THE SAME TRACT. —Young.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Ethel Mary Minott and Dr. Douglas Laing to be Inspectors of Schools.

At Tuesday's Rotary Club tiffin the speaker will be Mr. Leo Fong, and his subject "Canton: Past, Present, and Future."

It is notified that the name of the Asiatic Trading Company (1929), Limited, has been struck off the Register.

His Excellency the Governor has accepted the resignation by Major R. M. Smith of his Commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

It is notified for the information of owners and occupiers of tenements that rates for the fourth quarter, 1931, are payable in advance on or before the 31st October.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kettlewell, C.M.G., J.D., to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further term of four years.

The Gazette contains regulations under the Tobacco Ordinance making it necessary for retailers to keep stock books showing sales. Lengthy regulations in regard to import, export and landing of tobacco are also issued.

It is notified that the fee to be paid for every money-changer's licence hereafter granted shall be \$100 in lieu of the fee of \$50. Money-changers licensed in the New Territories, except New Kowloon, shall pay a fee of \$25 per annum.

The fifth general meeting of the Arts Association, Hongkong University, will be held on Wednesday, the 30th inst. at 8 p.m. in the Union Assembly room. Mr. C. E. R. Clarendon, B.A., will lecture on "Samuel Pepys, Diarist."

Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., advertise that as and from October 1, they will open a new establishment in the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, where perfumes and other toilet requisites may be purchased and prescriptions accepted, the latter being dispensed at their Kowloon branch.

LAND REGISTRATION.

ORDINANCE TO BE AMENDED.

The Government intends to amend the Land Registration Ordinance of 1924.

Section 2 of this Ordinance substitutes two sub-sections for section 26 (2) of the principal Ordinance, the meaning of which was obscure and appeared to limit the Land Officer's valuations to property worth more than that amount. Thus in the case of the partition, exchange, gift inter vivos or assignment by a Trustee to a *Cestuique Trust* (wherein no consideration money is stated) there has been, in most cases, no proper statutory method of determining the appropriate fee.

Section 3 of this Ordinance makes certain additions to the fees set out in the Second Schedule of the principal Ordinance.

Reparations and the Price Level.

By H. B. ELLISTON.

In some quarters it was expected that the London seven-power conference would prepare the ground for a downward revision of reparations and war debts. There has been no sign that such a plan came under discussion.

The agreement in London putting the moratorium into effect offers the prospect of a scaling down, however. In the clause providing for German payment of the suspended annuity, a loophole is left for a change in the whole body of reparations, as if in acknowledgment of the prevailing agitation. The agreement says that the suspended amount shall be paid beginning July 1, 1933, unless otherwise agreed. This last phrase, in what was supposed to be a definite pact, is indeed significant.

It is idle to expect that the slate will be wiped entirely clean. As yet public opinion would not tolerate cancellation. Even revision will have to be tackled warily. How shall it be approached? What is the most practicable procedure? As good a way as any is via the price level, the fall of which in the last two years has added so grievously to the weight of debts, individual as well as national—an extra burden which has been quite fortuitously imposed.

This procedure would have precedent in its favour. The Dawes committee realized that the feasibility of its reparations scheme depended upon the stability of the price level existing at the time. The chief means of obtaining the foreign money with which the Germans pay reparations is by selling goods abroad. If the price of goods falls, the burden of payment rises, because more goods have to be produced and sold abroad in order to bring in the same monetary return. To assure Germany of some certainty in its liability, the authors of the Dawes plan therefore added a clause which would have correlated the annuities according to price fluctuations. If the price level fell below a certain point, the annuity would be reduced; conversely, if it rose, the annuity would be increased. This was protection for both debtor and creditor against the vagaries of the purchasing power of money.

From 1924 to 1928 the world price level changed but little, and there was no need to invoke the clause, but since the inauguration of the Young plan, successor to the Dawes plan, prices have fallen about 30 per cent, adding a considerable premium to all fixed money payments on debts contracted prior to the fall. If the clause in the Dawes plan had been transferred to the Young plan, Germany would thus have been able to obtain substantial relief, without inviting the political complications which attend revision conferences. For the relief would have come into effect automatically.

At the time the Young plan was signed the omission of the clause caused little comment. It is only since the drop in the price level to a point which Sir Josiah Stamp said two years ago would inevitably provoke debt repudiation that it has been missed. Why was it left out? The reason was plain enough when the Young committee was sitting. The concern of the experts other than the American and the Germans was to align reparations with war debts. There is no price-fluctuation clause in the debt settlements

with the United States. Therefore there should be none in the Young plan, in spite of the Dawes plan precedent.

In theory reparations form an obligation on Germany to pay the ex-Allies' war damages. Back in 1921 the Reparation Commission set up by the Treaty of Versailles fixed them at \$33,000,000,000. Disregarding this tremendous sum, which was a stange figure for the assessment of extreme French nationalism, the plan merely outlined a series of annuities without saying how long they were to run. It therefore avoided facing, save by inference, what was an invidious task even in 1924 of stating the capital sum expected of Germany. But the Dawes experts still maintained the theory that reparations were payment for war damages.

In the Young plan all this was changed. At last the Germans knew how much they were called upon to pay, because the annuity schedule is equipped with a time limit. The annual payments capitalize roughly at \$9,000,000,000, a decided drop from \$33,000,000,000.

The whole of the \$9,000,000,000 however, was not chargeable to war damage reparations. Here is where the new theory of the Young plan comes in. The charges on Germany are divided into two categories:

- (1) \$3,000,000,000 or one-third, being due for war damage.
- (2) \$6,000,000,000, or two-thirds, being due for cover for war debt payments.

The first category shows the manner in which the former Allies have slashed their bill for war damages. Three billion dollars represents only about a third of what the French alone claim they have spent for the repair of their devastated areas. In its attenuated form this reduced charge was regarded by the experts as fixed and irrevocable.

The contingent item lay in the second category, the two-thirds of the annuity which is due for war debt cover. Germany's creditors faced the logic of their new definition of reparations by promising to pass to Germany any relief they might receive from Washington on their war debts. The benefit to Germany would be two-thirds. But, recalling the categories, this means that if the United States should cancel the debts, the whole of the second category of Germany's obligation would disappear. At the end of thirty-seven years, when war damage reparations will have been paid, the full amount of any American remission will revert to Germany, because after that time the Germans will simply be paying war debts.

Since Germany's creditors allowed for revision only on that two-thirds which covers war debt payments to the United States, no alteration in German reparations seems likely as yet to be made, even to adjust the annuity to the new price level, without concurrent action by the United States on the war debts.

To gain that end it was first necessary to secure American acquiescence in the debt-reparations liaison. The Young plan connected them like two pockets in the same pair of trousers, but this was done without American consent and, in fact, against the well-known attitude of every Administration since Wilson's. Presumably the relation has now been tacitly acknowledged by President Hoover's diplomacy in connexion with the moratorium.

The next step is to convince the Administration in Washington that a readjustment of the war debts is overdue. The chief basis of the settlements was "capacity to pay." It is clear that if this yardstick were used now it would yield different results from those written in the debt agreements.

But let us keep in view just one factor in changed capacity, namely, the addition to the burden of payment created by the fall in price level, since the debts were contracted. The obligations to the United States were incurred by the purchase of goods and materials on credit. Secretary Mellon told the congressional committee which discussed the settlements that the United States had charged "as much as the traffic would bear" in other words, war prices.

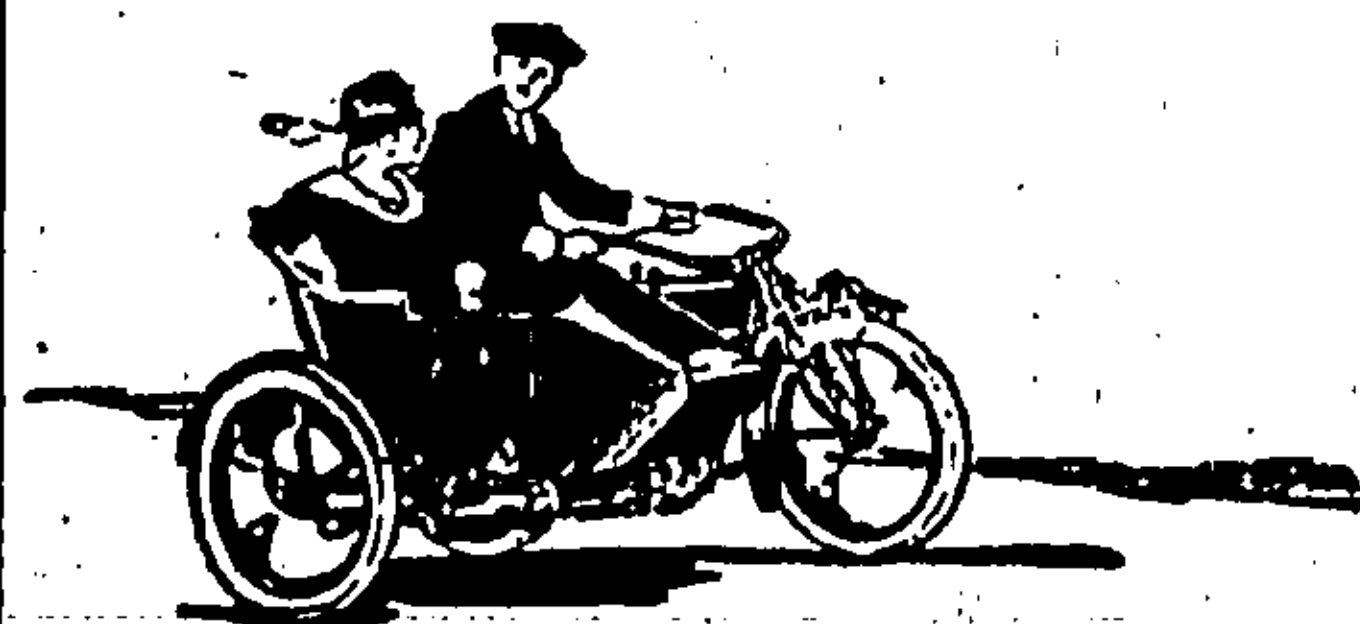
Take one example, the sale of silver, an item in the British debt. This was effected at \$1 an ounce. The price of silver today is less than thirty cents, but Britain has to repay the loan, not with silver but with dollars at a highly inflated value in terms of that commodity. Admittedly the example is an extreme one, but the prices of other items show wide disparities, some as extreme as silver.

In all attempts to win revision of reparations the problem has always been to find a meeting ground, which will bring experts or statesmen together. The state of the price level might well furnish the necessary formula.

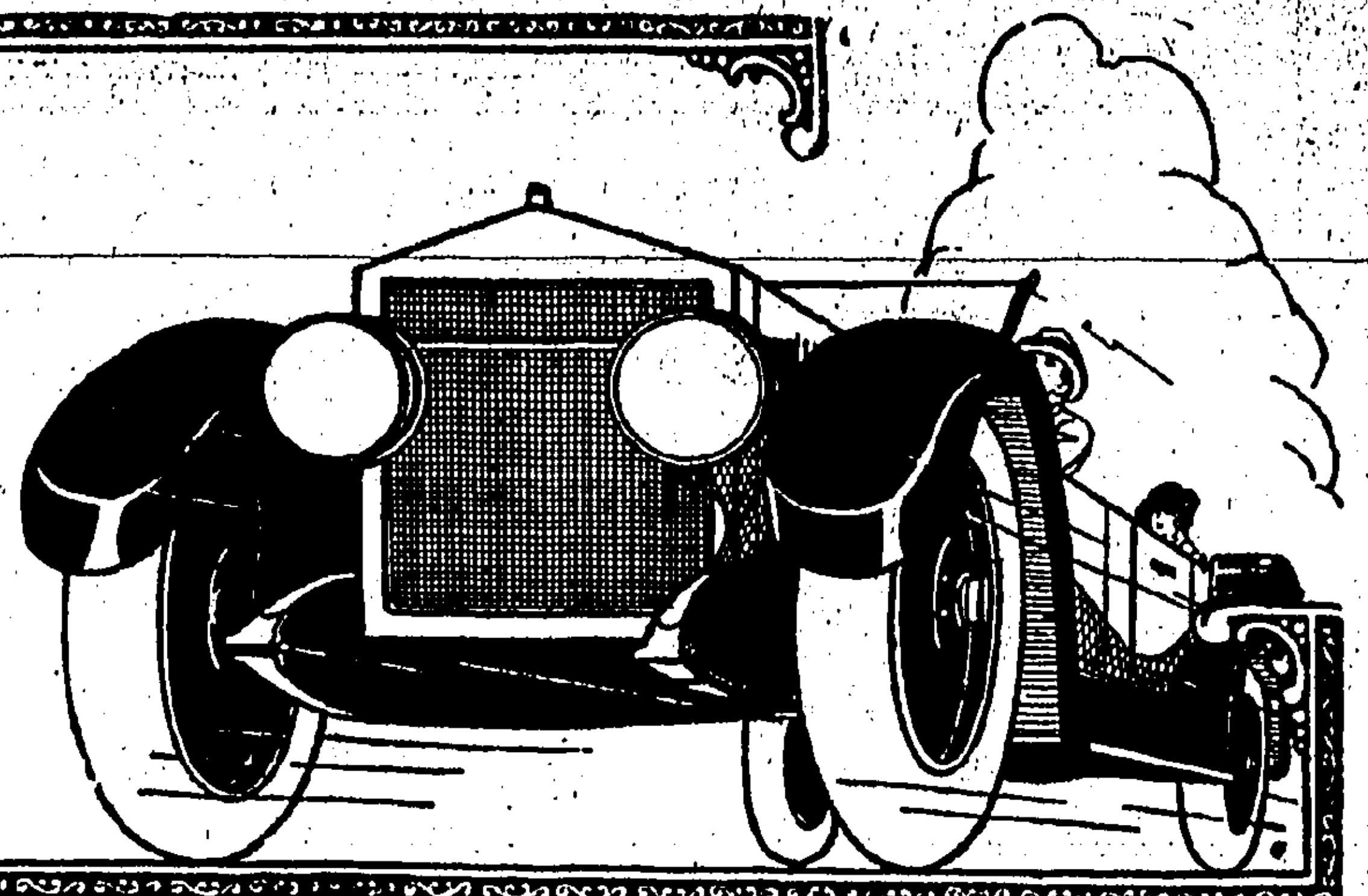


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SIGNALS WHICH CANNOT BE MISTAKEN.



GO CAUTION STOP

Shown here in action is the new stop-go light which Charles Adler of Baltimore has invented for the benefit of colour-blind motorists. A green light shows through the vertical glass, amber through the diamond-shaped glass, and red through the horizontal oblong.

Baltimore, Aug. 23rd.—Charles Adler, of Baltimore, youthful inventor who amuses himself figuring out unique types of traffic-control signals, has perfected a new stop-go light for the benefit of the colour-blind motorists, of which, he says, doctors have assured him, there are about one in every hundred.

The Baltimore police department, which has tried out virtually all of Adler's inventions, has ok'd the new light as entirely successful.

In appearance it is much like the ordinary three-light standard in general use. The difference lies in the shape of the glass through which the three successive colours—green for "go," amber for "caution," and red for "stop"—are shown.

The green light, at the top, shows through a vertical oblong glass, slightly mindful of a railroad semaphore arm upraised for the "all clear" signal. The amber light, which heralds a change in traffic direction, shines through a diamond-shaped glass below the green lens. The red light is seen as a horizontal oblong.

Adler's first contribution to traffic control was an automatic signal installed several years ago at what had been always a "bad" corner. The bulk of the traffic flows north and south. Motorists wishing to cross were forced to wait unreasonably long for a break in the stream of cars. The usual automatic light, governed by a clock, wasn't successful because it held up the main

road even when there was no cross traffic.

Adler's light is operated by microphones mounted at shoulder height on poles at either side of the intersection. A motorist approaching the intersection along the less-used road simply blows his horn at the microphone—and the lights change. After an interval they change back. A pedestrian, wishing to cross, may achieve the same effect simply by speaking into the microphone in an ordinary tone.

The light has been entirely successful except for a brief period when astray dog discovered the microphone and amused himself a part of each day barking into it. Each time he barked the light obediently changed.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Oil Cheaper Than Repair Bills.

POPULARITY OF 150 C.C. MOTOR CYCLES.

From what a London motoring journalist has been able to gather in conversations with dealers and makers, the next London motor show will be remarkable for at least one important new feature of engine-design. For the first time since cars have been in general use, proper attention is to be paid to providing the owner-driver with means of conveniently emptying the sump, a certain number of cars being fitted with some form of tap or drain-plug which can be opened and closed from above, without necessitating the trying business of crawling under the car. It is one of the inexplicable features of accepted practice that so far not more than half-a-dozen European makes, at the outside, have been equipped with one of the most important details of all. There are two British makes to-day which are so equipped, and one French one used to be—may be still.

One of these British cars costs less than £300, proof that manufacturing costs have little, if anything, to do with it, for on not one of the cars costing up to £3,000, has there been anything less archaic than the usual screw-plug in the base of the sump, dating back to the dark ages of motoring. The result, doubtless welcome from the point of view of the repairer and the service station, is that a very large number of cars, especially those owned by the less experienced, who form the majority, are being run under the worst conditions.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of periodically and regularly changing the oil supply in a modern engine; particularly one whose working engine-speed is high. The very finest oil made begin to deteriorate from the moment they are in use, not so much because of their quality or the lack of it, as because they

become diluted with a certain amount of petrol, due to the use of a starting air-strangler, or carburettor flooding, and are gradually contaminated by dust, minute particles of metal, carbon, and other destructive agents. Yet it is a common thing to find that owners, dreading the dirty job of emptying the sump by the crude means at their disposal, allow their engines of turn three or four times the distance (on one filling of oil) which represents the safety mark.

Within reasonable limits, the oil should be changed as often as possible, at least once in every 1,000 miles. If anyone should doubt this, let him carefully note the performance and "feel" of his engine immediately before each change, and compare them immediately after. The difference shows that, in plain words, the engine is not being properly lubricated, and that can lead to the ruin of the bearings and cylinder-walls, the most expensive parts to renew. Many owners seem to think that so long as fresh oil is added at frequent intervals, everything is safe. It is a serious error. The fresh oil does very little to improve the main body of spent oil, and the latter very quickly neutralises its effect.

The modern engine is the most astonishingly reliable piece of machinery made, but, like every other—less, perhaps, than most—it cannot do its work efficiently, nor last long, unless it is in a constant state of perfect lubrication from a full supply of clean oil. When, if ever, easily operated sump-emptyers become general, the life of the average owner-driver car will be much increased, and the bills for its upkeep sensibly decreased. It will be interesting to see how many of the 1932 models will be equipped with a feature which ought to have

been standard on every car for the past twenty-years.

With 150 c.c. motor-cycles becoming so popular following the 15s. tax concession, one might ask for what sort of riding are they intended? What are their capabilities and their limitations? What constitutes fair treatment for the smallest type of motor-cycle? These and similar questions need to be answered; otherwise owners may expect more from such models than they can perform indefinitely with impunity.

"When any new type of machine comes on to the market there are always enthusiasts who are anxious to demonstrate publicly its maximum performance, a fact that may have the unfortunate effect of giving a false impression of its normal capabilities," says Motor Cycling. "A 150 c.c. motor-cycle will, for example, haul a very light sidecar; such outfits have been built and have achieved, in the hands of experts, remarkable results. At the same time, for normal use by ordinary people, a combination of this power would not be satisfactory. We have noticed a slight tendency of late to 'stunt' with 150s, and even with machines having smaller engines. Such demonstration can be quite interesting—but let it be remembered that they are stunts and nothing more. The capabilities of the 150 and its even smaller brother are very considerable. It will do practically anything that a full-size motor-cycle will accomplish, provided that it is given time. High averages, however, should not be asked of it, nor should its frame be punished indefinitely by fast riding over freak surfaces."

When slogging steadily up a hill, with engine working at its hardest, have you ever been passed by an exactly similar make and similar model to your own and wondered why? Have you ever summed up the situation by saying, "Well, I don't know, but it appears to me that some of these models are much faster than others?" Probably you have; in fact most of us have, but few of us arrive at the conclusion which is correct in nine cases out of ten—namely, that the car we are driving is suffering from a loss of power due to causes which are

A 450-MILE TRIAL.

70 Finishers Out of 71 Starters.

The Riley Motor Club 24 hours trial—the first of its kind ever held in Britain—was brought to a successful conclusion at Llangollen. Seventy out of the seventy-one starters completed the course; this is a remarkable tribute to the reliability of the modern car.

The event was divided into two sections, night and day. Various starting points were fixed throughout the country, and competitors drove all night to the rallying place, Brecon, in South Wales. Most of the distances from the starting points to Brecon were nearly 300 miles.

After breakfast the day section began with a 150-mile course, largely over rough tracks on the Welsh mountains. Stayliffie Hill and Bwlch-y-Groes were included, and to avoid loss of marks competitors had to average 22 miles per hour over the timed sections of each of these hills.

The premier award was won by Mr. Crosthwaite, who started from Leeds, and the best performance by a woman driver was made by Mrs. Harold Goodwin, who set off from Southsea. Mr. J. Hobbs, starting from London, received the Directors' Challenge trophy for the best performance in the trade class. All the cars, of course, were of Riley manufacture.

After the event competitors and passengers were entertained by the Riley Club and, despite the fact that most of those present had covered some 500 miles without sleep, festivities continued until a late hour.

U.S. DEATH ROLL.

Strong Laws Save
Many Lives.

MOTOR CAR TOLL.

During last year 32,500 automobile deaths occurred in America, a 4 per cent. increase over the 1929 record of 31,215 lives. Reports from thirty-three States and the District of Columbia, representing 76 per cent. of the population, form the basis of the National Safety Council's estimate, which has just been announced. This 4 per cent. increase occurred in spite of the fact that there was less than 1 per cent. increase in motor vehicle registrations during the past year.

Ten States with strong drivers' license laws showed an average decrease of 1.5 per cent. In decided contrast, the States without standard drivers license laws show an increase of 8.3 per cent. If the entire country had done as well as these ten license law States during 1930 1700 lives would have been saved last year.

fairly easily capable of correction. In certain cases, of course, the car that passes us may be quite definitely "hotted up;" it is more probable, however, that its owner is one who takes a pride in its performance and who never neglects to go over the chassis periodically in order to make sure that it is giving of its best. The owner who pays regular attention to those little points mentioned in the makers' handbook is always well repaid for his trouble, and gets infinitely better results than the motorist who regards his car as his slave and treats it accordingly.

Most cars have starting motors fitted with a Bendix drive. If the engine does not fire on the first contact the pinion may remain stuck in the flywheel gear. Repeated contacts of the starter switch will only make matters worse by jamming the pinion tighter. To remove the parts so that access may be had to the offending pinion is no small task. A quick method of releasing it, and one which has proved successful in nearly all cases, is to place

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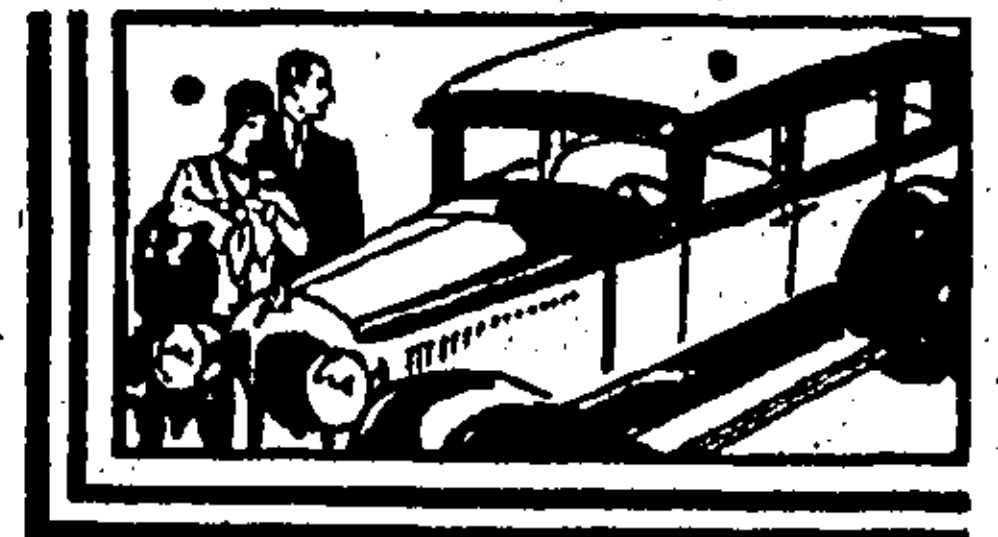
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the gear lever in reverse, then get somebody to give the disabled car a sudden push. This will cause the flywheel gear to revolve the pinion on its threaded axle and put it out of mesh. One should make sure, however, that the engine ignition is not switched on during this operation. Unless the teeth of the pinion of the flywheel are badly battered this procedure will save many a dirty job or the time and cost of hiring a mechanic.

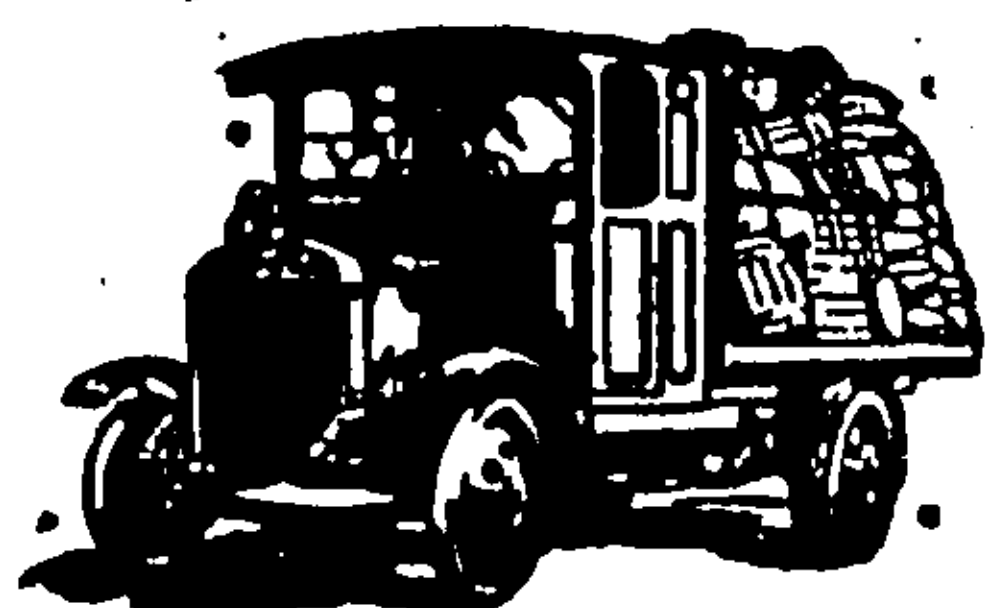
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RACING RECORDS.

Sir Henry Birkin's
"Double."

New motor speed records were made—at Brooklands—recently though both attempts on the lap record failed. Sir Henry Birkin had two successes over the "mountain" course, beating in each case a speed put up by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

In the Second August Mountain Handicap he drove a Maserati for the first time at Brooklands, and covered a lap at 75.21 miles an hour, or a distance of 1.17 miles in 56 seconds. He thus beat the flying-start lap record of 73.86 miles an hour, which Sir Malcolm Campbell set up in a Mercedes.

For the full distance of the race (10 laps) Birkin's speed was 71.38 miles an hour, which also beat the previous record of 70.40 miles an hour accomplished by Campbell last September in a Delage. The event was won by T. S. Fotheringham in a Bugatti. With a start of 1 min. 40 sec. he finished first at 63.31 m.p.h. Birkin was placed fifth.

The flying-lap record on which attempts were made by Mrs. G. M. Stewart, the only woman who holds world's motoring records, and Sir Henry Birkin, is 137.68 miles an hour, and was set up by Mr. Kaye Don last year.

Engine Cut Out.

Mrs. Stewart, who drove her Derby Miller, was able to cover only one lap at speed. After that her engine cut out. Her speed over a lap of 2 3/4 miles was 116.04 miles an hour. The poor surface of the track at the fork, together with the very difficult wind which caught the cars at this point, went a long way towards preventing the success of Birkin's attempt. His speed in a Bentley was 134.97 miles an hour, less than the 135.33 miles an hour which he accomplished on Easter Monday last year.

Birkin also competed in the London Lightning Loop Handicap, and appeared to have greater control over his car than in his attempts on the flying-start lap record. He covered a lap at 135.34 miles an hour. He was placed third to H. W. Purdy, who, in a Thomas-Special, won at 103.61 miles an hour.

The race for the Brooklands Gold Vase was won by W. E. Humphreys, who led the sixteen other competitors soon after the start, and shook off the challenge of Major R. T. A. Gardner in an M.G. to win by 50 ds. at 99.6 miles an hour.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW

DURANT

619

The Best Durant ever Built.

New Beauty
New Performance
New Safety
New Engineering
New Comfort
New Prices

Durant is the most highly perfected low priced car that gives you an entirely different kind of real riding comfort as well as economy that you really expect in a low priced car

Durant's conveniences and features are:—

Wind cutting radiator. Modern streamline body. Double-drop frame—low centre of gravity. Four Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers. Big weather-proof four-wheel steel drum brakes. Front and rear bumpers. Five wire wheels, and extra tire. Sloping Wind Shield. Narrow body pillars and wide windows. The button control of headlamp beams. Capable six cylinder motor developing 71 horse power that gives you fast pick up and smooth performance at any speed.

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Are now displayed in Hong Kong.

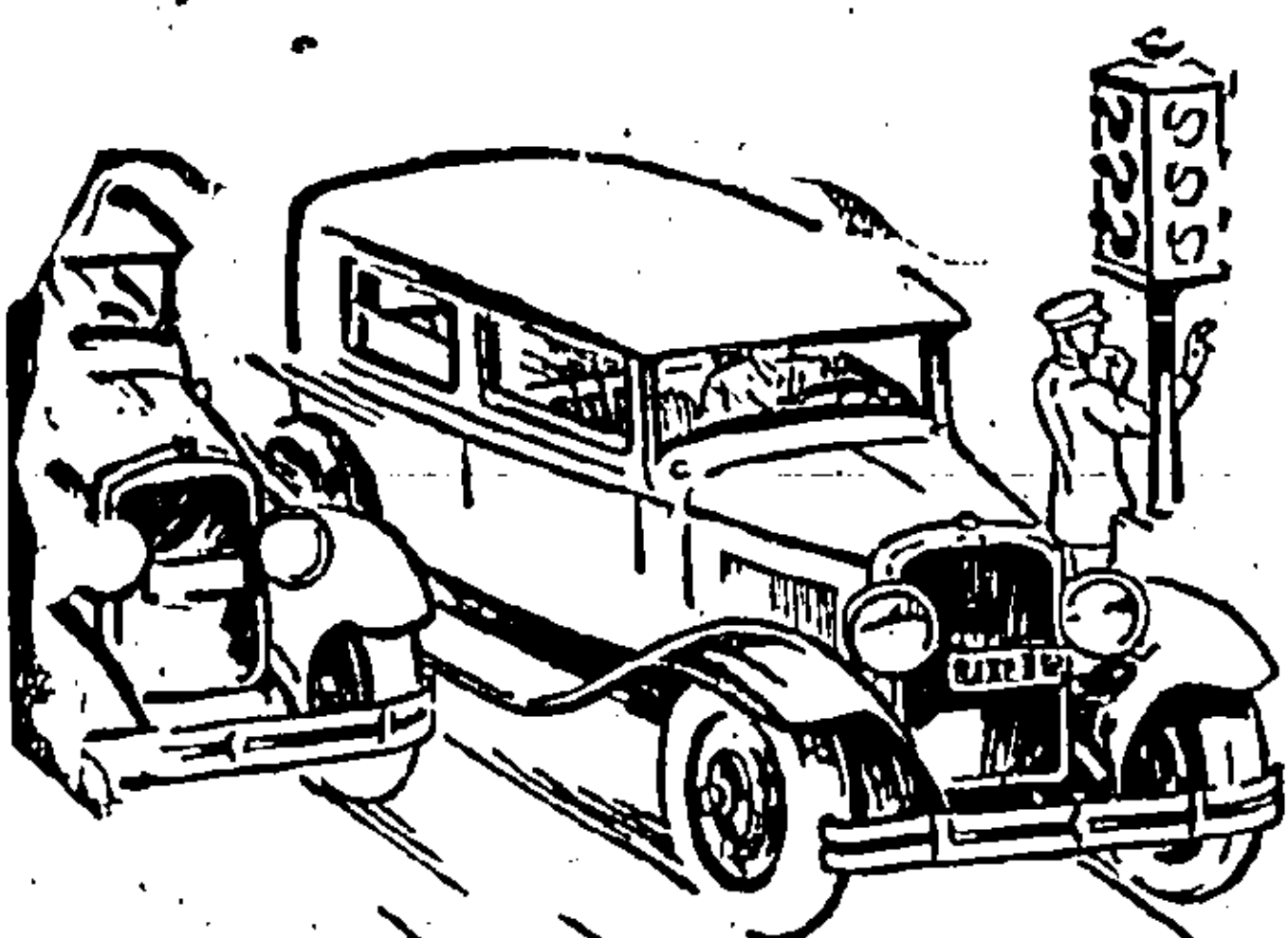
A cordial invitation is extended for inspection and demonstration.

Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China,

ASIATIC MOTOR CAR Co., Ltd.

Phone 27412. 439-445, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Phone 27452.

"Why John—just look how easily and quickly we have left the traffic behind. We have a clear road ahead."

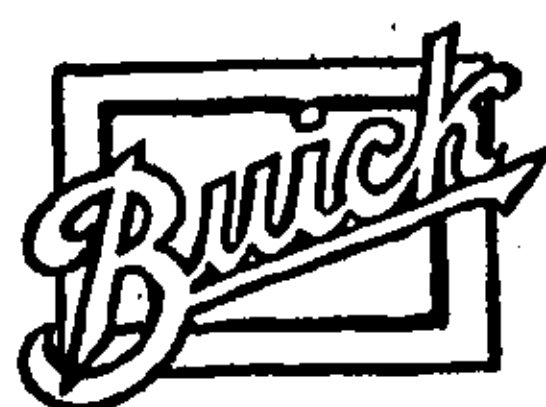


"Yes—the new Buick Straight 8-in-a-line is certainly the most thrilling car I ever owned—and I've paid thousands of dollars more for higher priced cars. It's just like Buick to build a car like this."

The reason for Buick's phenomenal performance is found in its new eight-in-a-line valve in head motor—its new and improved synchro-mesh transmission—and 36 other outstanding new features and advantages.

But with all this power and speed—Buick is immediately responsive to the slightest touch of its new steering mechanism and under the perfect and safe control of its big, powerful, smooth four-wheel internal expanding brakes.

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The New BUICK 8

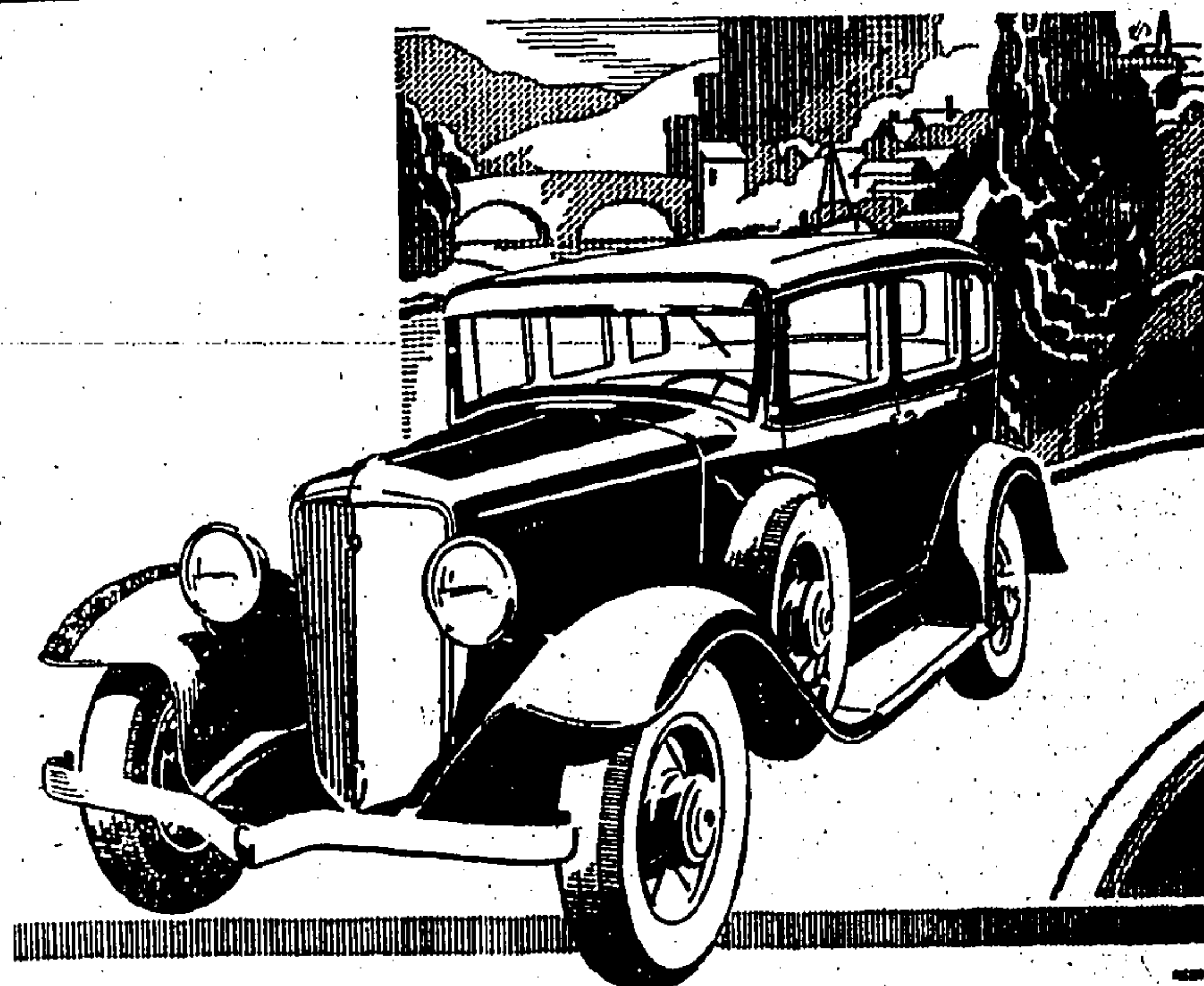
The Eight with Buick's Prestige

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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HAPPY VALLEY



The world is going free wheeling

SINCE Studebaker introduced free wheeling, the world's finest cars and most discriminating motorists have adopted this finer type of motoring. First available in Studebaker Eight, free wheeling is now offered in Studebaker's low-priced Six. In this brilliant car, the spirited performance of a 70-horsepower engine is combined with free wheeling thrill and economy. You glide forward, borne by momentum, each time your foot releases the accelerator. You save 15% to 20% in fuel and oil because your engine "rests" one mile in five. We invite you to drive this Six—today.

All new series Studebakers have Free Wheeling with one gear change lever—engineered as an integral part of the chassis.

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The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

STUDEBAKER

FREE As the illustration suggests, with free wheeling your engine may be idling at 2 miles an hour while the momentum of your car is turning the wheels at a speed of 40 miles per hour.

WHEELING

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

Hongkong Telegraph.

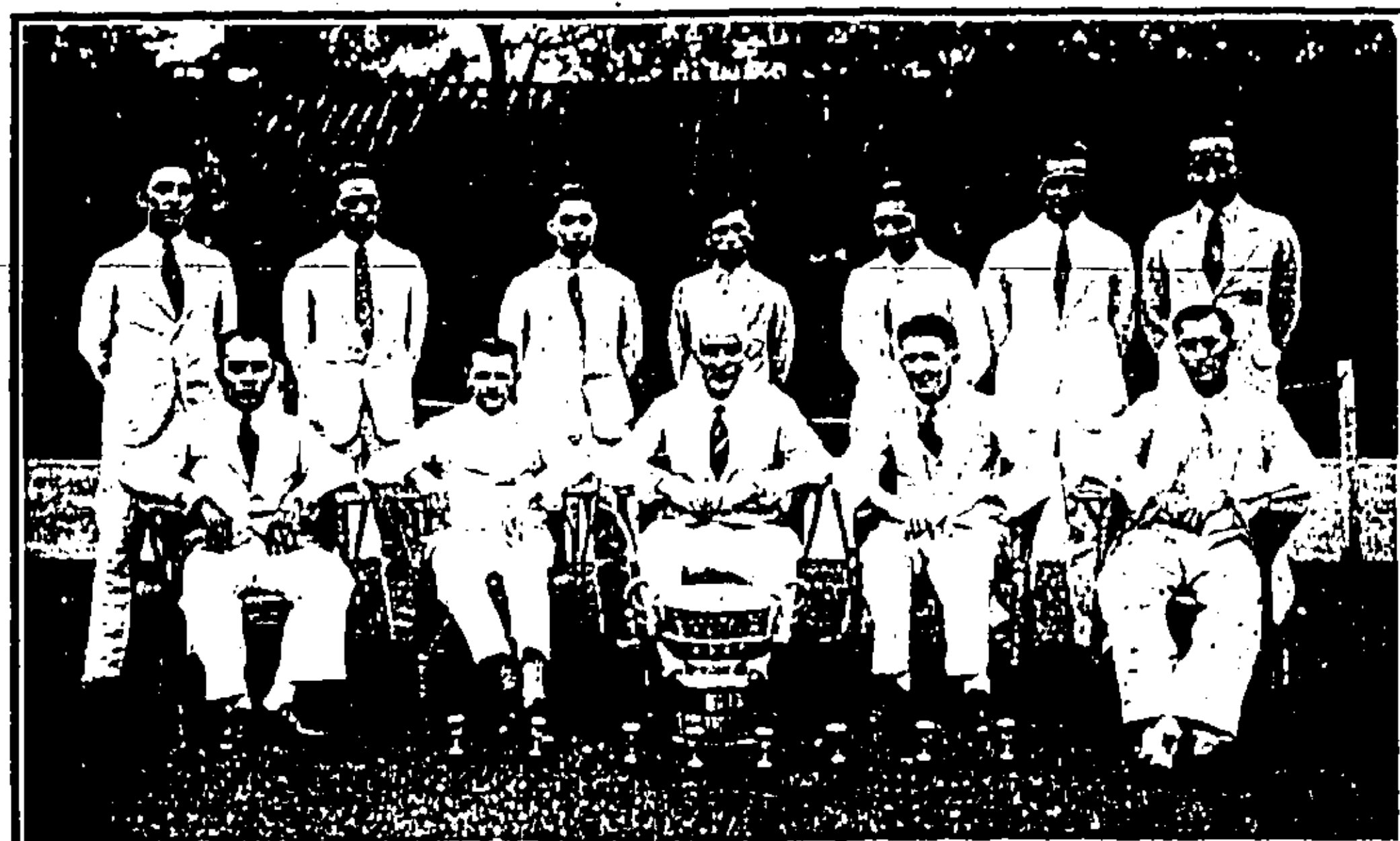
Pictorial Supplement

September 26th, 1931.

THE
ST. FRANCIS
HOTEL.

MODERN LOUNGES AND RESTROOMS.
HIGH CLASS CATERING.

UNDER THE
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
ALPHONSE



The Portuguese Company represented the Defence Corps in the Garrison Billiards Competition, and won the event. The team is seen above with Lieut-Col. L. G. Bird and officers of the Company. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Miss Alice Van, well-known in Shanghai society, whose engagement to Mr. H. C. Hsia, seen below, is announced to-day.



Mlle. Cerveira de Albuquerque, daughter of the Consul General for Portugal, who has left for Lisbon, where she is shortly to be married.



Three motor-boats built by the South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works, Ltd., Hongkong, for the Canton Harbour Ferry Company.



The finish of one of the girls' events in the athletic sports at Caroline Hill last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



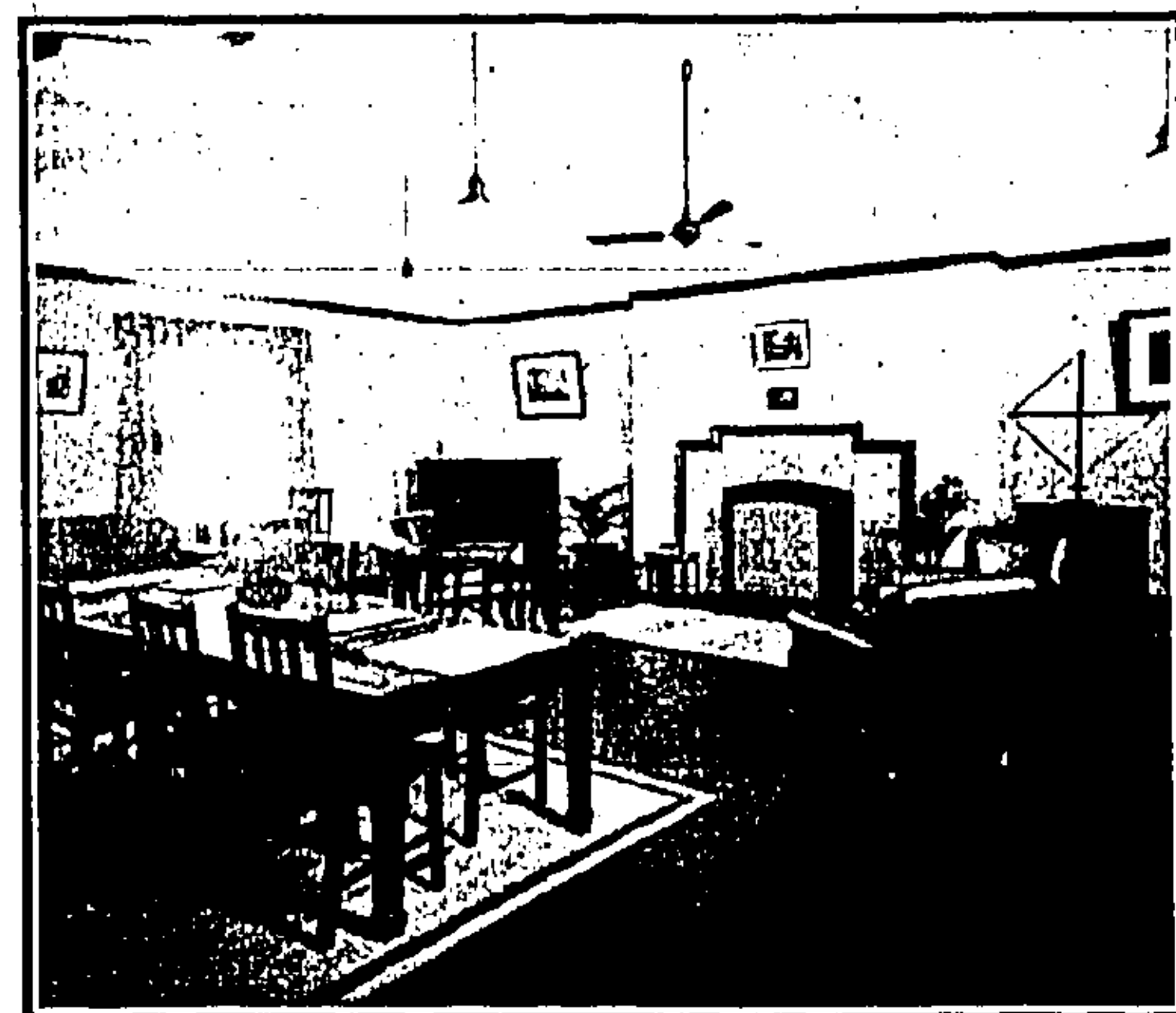
His Excellency the Governor kicking off in the charity football match last Saturday, in which South China defeated the Services by three goals to one. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. H. C. Hsia, M.C.E. (Cornell), nephew of Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.



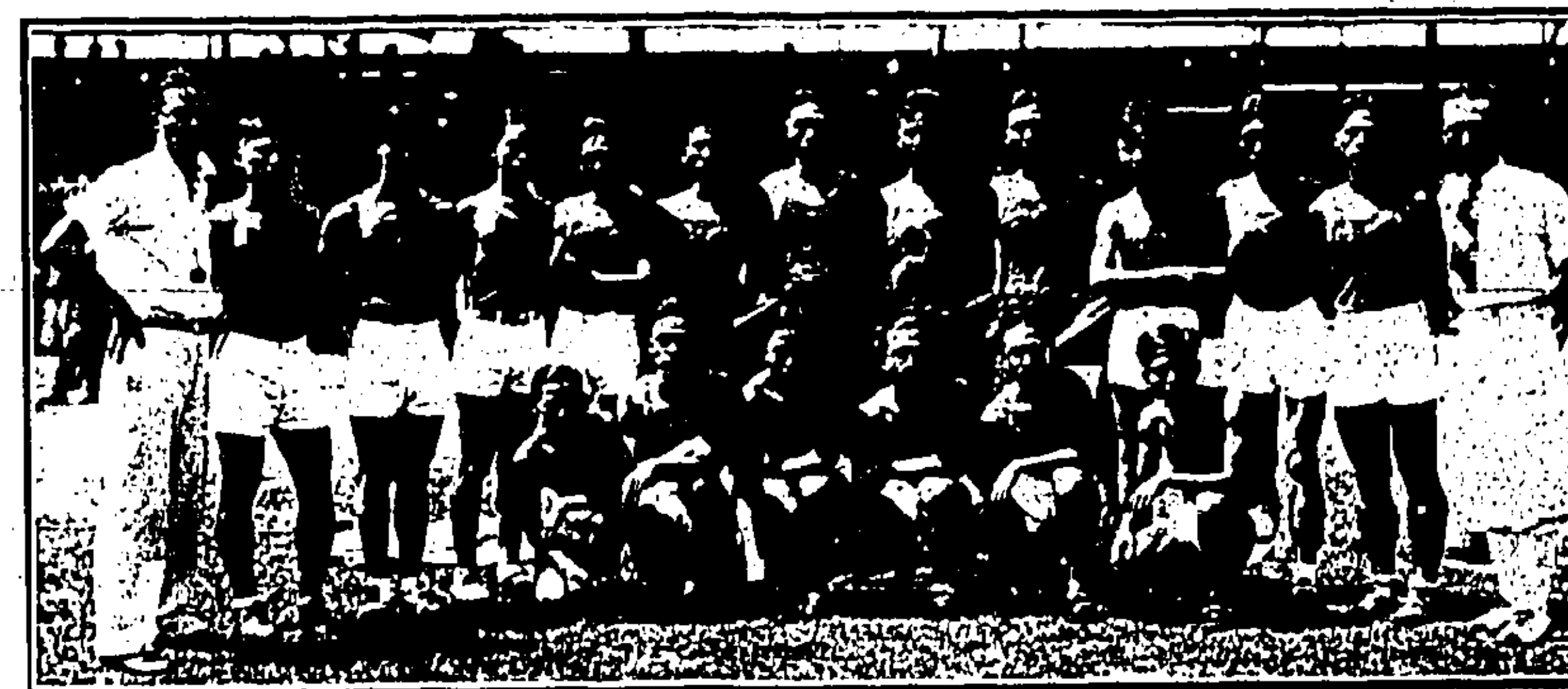
Photo shows presentation of the Espin Cup, played for this year by Hongkong lawn bowlers, at the Wanstead Golf Club in England. Mr. A. McNeish, Hon. Treasurer of the English Lawn Bowls Association, is seen making the presentation.



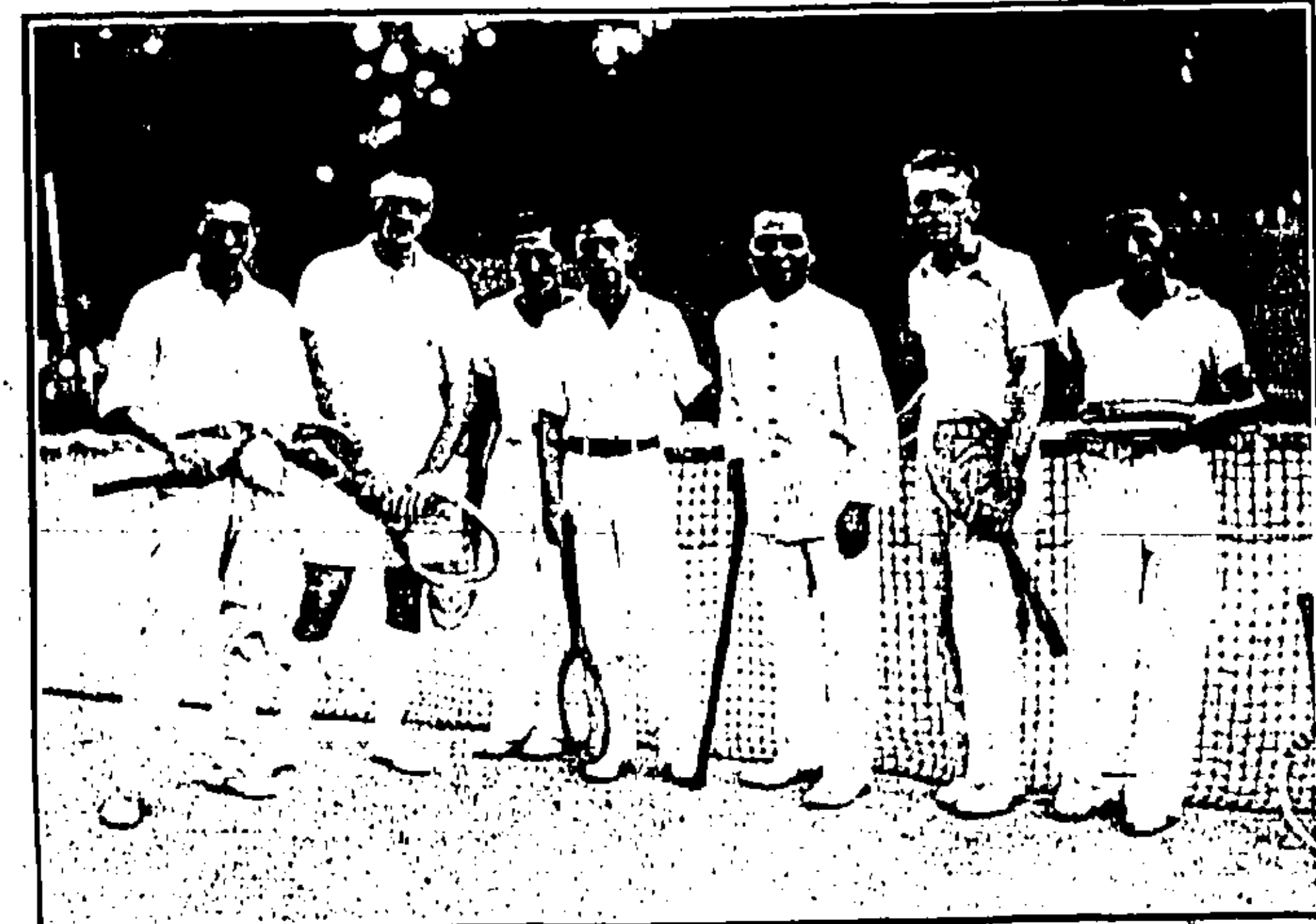
Here is the new lounge of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, which was dedicated to the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Knight Anstey by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C. M. G., last Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Group taken at the wedding, at Rosary Church, of Mr. G. A. de Pinna and Miss M. L. Gutierrez. The bridesmaids were Misses Solin and Myra Gutierrez, Leonor Xavier and Christina Jorge, while little Theresa Gutierrez, in Cuid's attire, was flower-girl. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Here is shown a group of Chinese Athletic runners who took part in the meeting at Caroline Hill on Sunday last. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Hongkong and Cant on tennis players who met last week. Left to right:—Ma Chi-huen, D. H. Hazell, J. A. Cassumbhoy, Leung Tat-kwong, Admiral Chan Chak, H. Bodiker and C. A. L. Rumjahn.

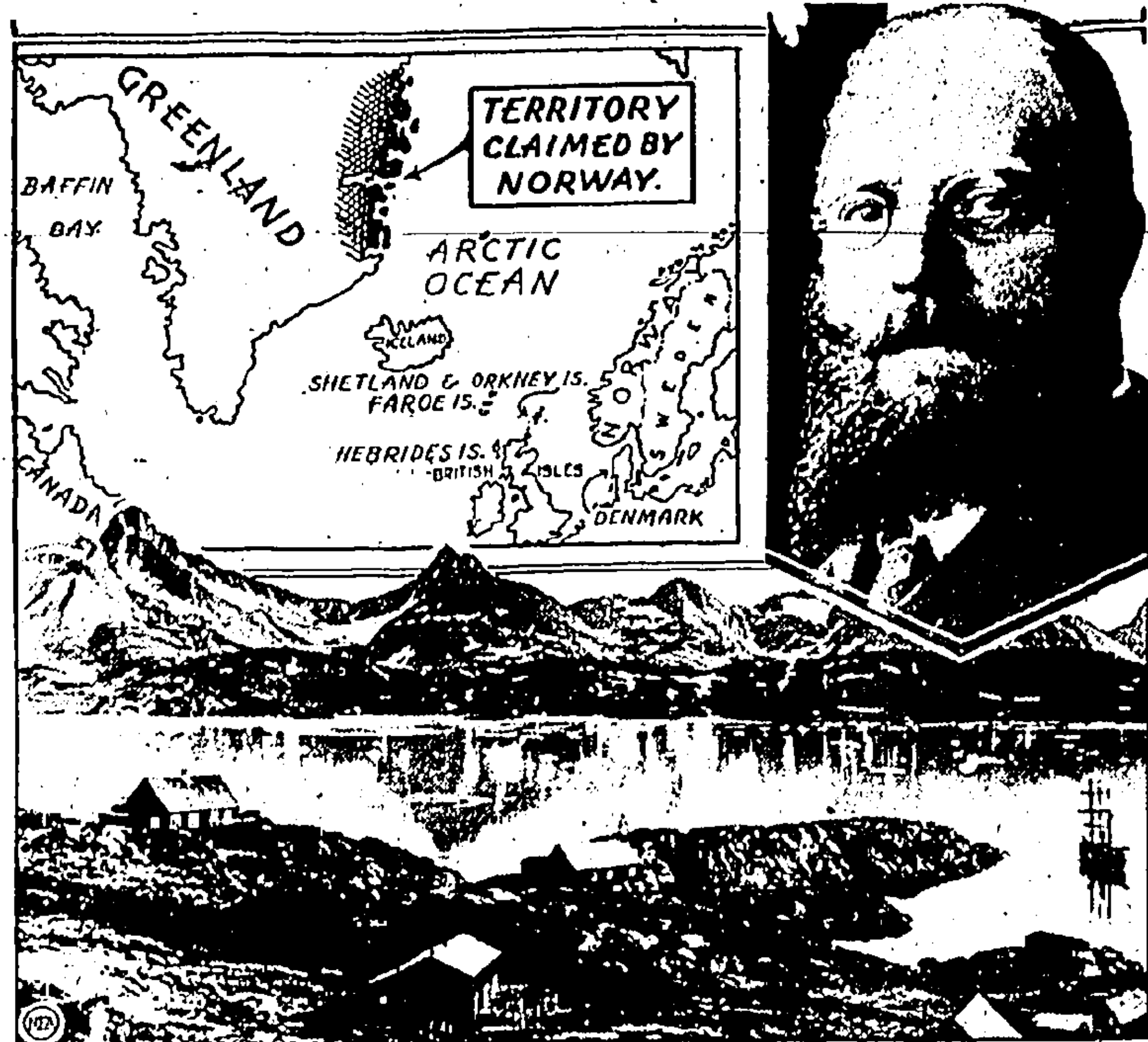


One of the girl competitors in the Long Jump at the athletic sports at Caroline Hill last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) being introduced to the players in the soccer match last Saturday in which the Service met South China last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GREENLAND TERRITORY DISPUTE. DENMARK AND NORWAY INVOLVED.



Denmark's Premier, M. Stauning (upper right) . . . is disturbed by Norway's claims in east Greenland . . . Typical of that country is Angmagssalik (below) only settlement for 1,200 miles on the desolate coast.

London, Aug. 28. The far-famed brotherly love between the Scandinavian peoples, which existed before the war, lingered during the war and was reawakened after the war at the League of Nations meetings, has been endangered because the statesmen of Norway and Denmark are at variance over Greenland.

What with its glaciers, its thousands of square miles of snow fields and its barren wastes, that seems a mighty cold place to get hot about. But it happens that sentiment and business are both mixed up in it.

Former Glories.

Hundreds of years ago Norway owned Iceland, the Faroe Islands and laid claim to Greenland. Then Denmark conquered Norway and took the whole caboodle, Norway included. That was when Denmark was a mighty military power. When she got weaker, she

handed Norway over to Sweden—but kept Iceland, the Faroes and Greenland. That's where the sentiment comes in. Norwegians remember their lost and their former possessions. The younger Norwegians, nationalists to the core, recall the glories of the days of the Vikings centuries ago when Viking ships sailed all the stormy polar seas. They dream of restoring the Viking empire, including Greenland, Iceland the Faroes and even the Shetlands, Orkneys, and Hebrides, which have belonged to Great Britain for centuries. And the first step is Greenland, the biggest island in the world. Greenland has 827,300 square miles.

Business, Too.

But there is a business side to the dispute, too. Cold and bare as Greenland is, nevertheless, its waters teem with cod, halibut, salmon, seals and whales. Inland there are mines of graphite and what is more important, cryolite. It is the only place on earth where

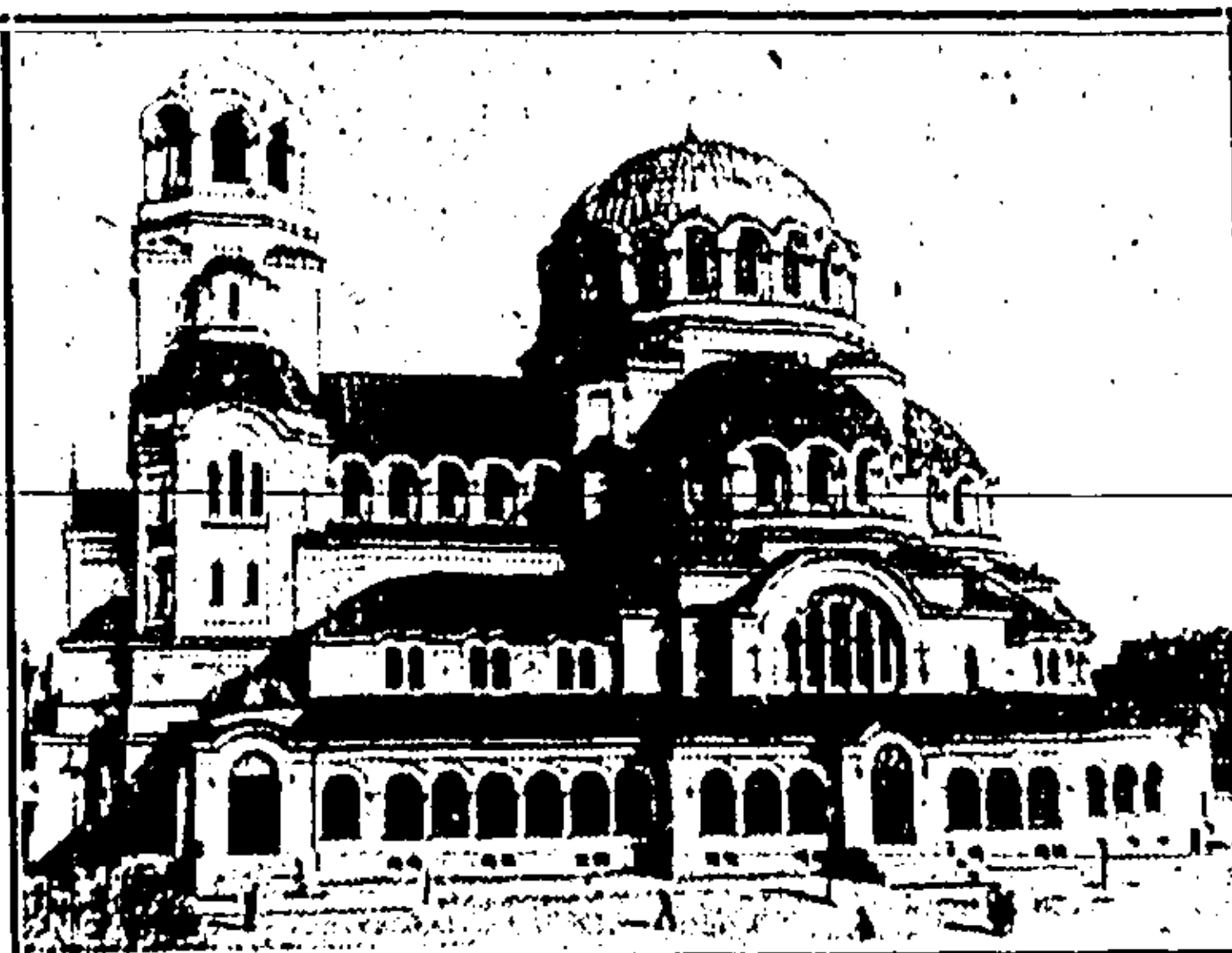
this mineral is found in large quantities. It is essential in the aluminum industry and much of it eventually finds its way to the United States.

Now Denmark's sovereignty over Greenland has been acknowledged by practically every civilized country in the world—except Norway. The United States formally relinquished its claim to land in north Greenland, discovered by Admiral Peary, when in 1916 it bought the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark. At the conference of Ambassadors in 1920 Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan formally acknowledged Danish ownership of Greenland.

Norway objected, because its hardy fishermen worked in those waters, gathering up seals and whales. Finally in 1924 Norway and Denmark entered into an agreement for 20 years by which

(Continued on Next Column.)

SOFIA CATHEDRAL.



The great new cathedral of St. Alexander Nevski at Sofia, Bulgaria, was built as a memorial to the Russians fallen in 1877-78.

It was in this church that King Boris married Princess Giovanna of Italy for a second time to conform with Greek Orthodox rites. Their first marriage ceremony took place in Italy.

In a city of picturesque churches, the cathedral is one of the show places. The foundation stone was taken from the famous church of St. Sophia. The new cathedral was dedicated in 1925.

Sofia contains many great old churches, but most of the city has been completely renovated in the "European" style. One of the principal mosques, Buyuk Djamia, has been turned into a national museum and the famous Black Mosque, once used as a prison, has been transformed into a church.

The old cathedral of Sveta Nedelya, in which the remains of the Serbian king, Stefan Uros II, are preserved, was wrecked by a bomb which also killed several people in April, 1925, but has since been rebuilt.

WOMAN AS PRIME MINISTER.

English Headmistress' Hope.

A hope that in the future women might attain to the offices of Prime Minister, Lord Chancellor, and Chancellor of the Exchequer was expressed by Miss Morison, headmistress of the Francis Holland School, London.

"I hold a brief for the girls of today," she said, when distributing prizes at Rodean School. "They were never more splendid and never more self-sacrificing when the need arises."

Rodean did not need the warnings that some schools did as to over-emphasising the importance of games, which should be the recreation of life and not its business. Work was the greatest of blessings. Everybody ought to earn his or her living.

Miss Morison urged the girls not to omit home from their circle of interests.

The Norwegians were given special privileges in east Greenland waters.

Campaign for Annexation.

Things remained calm until last May when the Norwegian nationalist press suddenly began a violent campaign urging the government to annex part of the east coast of Greenland. Most of Denmark's settlements are on the west coast. The government replied that it had the assurance of Denmark that the interests of Norwegian trappers and scholars would be respected and that neither nation, therefore, would attempt to police East Greenland. The Danish Premier, Thorvald Stauning, was pleased. He said Denmark could now go ahead without hindrance in its exploration of East Greenland and could also erect the four wireless stations which would give communication with Copenhagen.

Then one day in June, out of the blue, came the news that five Norwegian skippers had landed in East Greenland and annexed 300 miles of the coast between Carlsberg Fjord and Bessel Fjord in the name of Norway's King.

Stauning, the Danish Premier, who was once a cigar-maker and who wrote a book about Greenland, took a serious view of the matter. Warm notes were interchanged. The Norwegians maintained that the east coast was a no-man's land and that they had a right to annex it. So a few days ago Denmark formally filed the whole dispute before the International Court at the Hague.

Denmark's Claim.

Denmark will probably win. Disregarding Norwegian tales of early Norse settlements in Greenland, in historic times it is just 210 years since the Danes began to take an interest in Greenland. Hans Egede, sometimes called the Apostle of Greenland, who was a clergyman of the Norwegian church, founded a colony in Greenland in 1721. He was of Danish descent and his efforts were almost entirely financed by Denmark.

In 1776, at the time when the American colonists were fighting against the yoke of King George III, the Danish King, Frederick IV, began a great scheme of Danish colonies in Greenland. Many of these still survive. Denmark's story in Greenland has earned her

a high place in the list of humanitarian colonizers. The districts are run under the supervision of Danes, but the real government is by men selected by the Eskimos themselves—real self-determination. In the little village of Godthaab there is a seminary for the training of native clergymen and teachers. There are hospitals, doctors and trained nurses. Greenland's trade is carried on as a government monopoly, but mainly with the view to protecting the natives. The population has steadily increased, and the latest census showed a population of 14,355, of whom only 274 were Europeans. The largest settlement, Sydproven, has 901 people and the capital Godthaab (Good Hope), founded 210 years ago, has 376 inhabitants.

HOSTESSES IN THE CLOUDS. MAKING AERIAL PASSENGERS AT HOME.

"Where are you flying, my pretty maid?"
"I'm flying to business, sir," she said.
—From "Rhymes of the Air Maids."

Few girls succeed in making their living out of the air.

That is why all air-minded girls look up when a new air post opens possibilities of employment to girls, no matter how limited are the numbers taken.

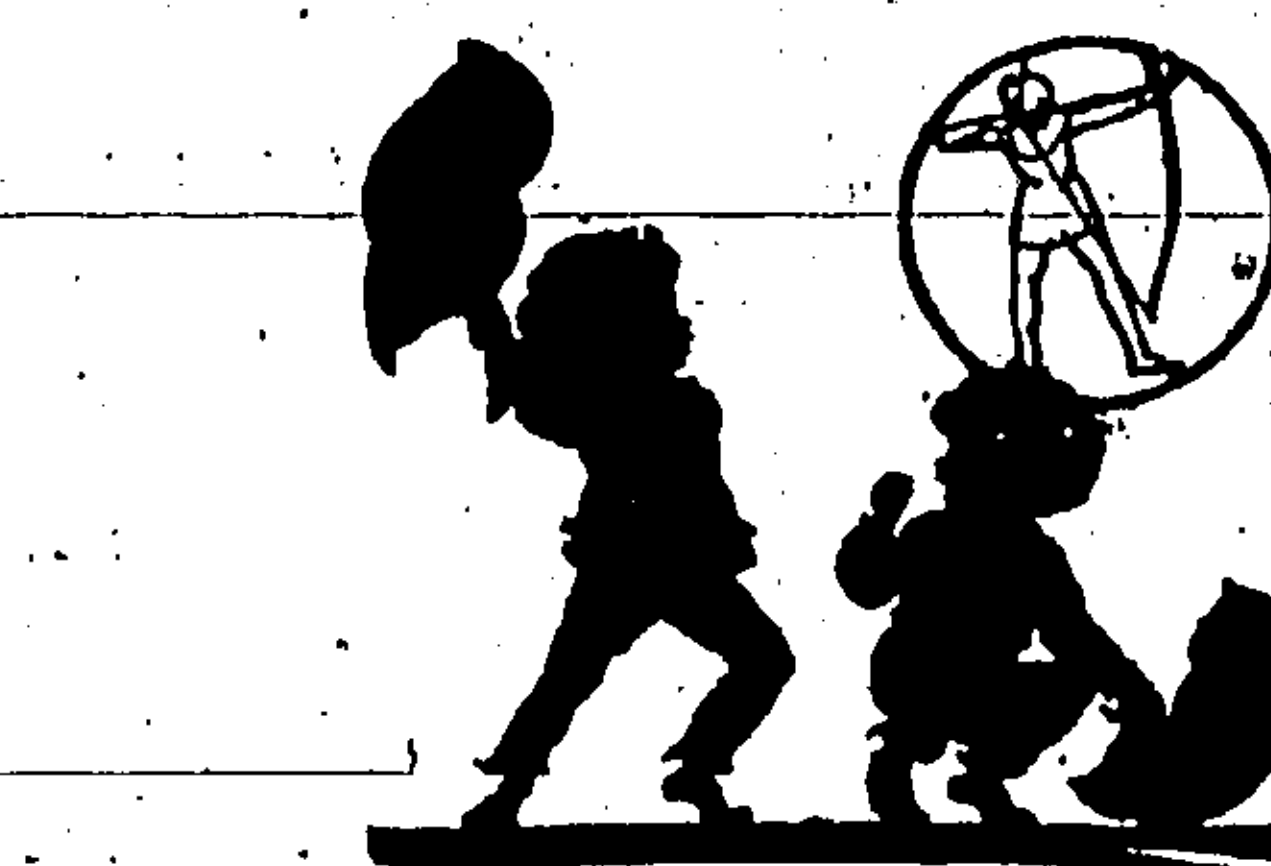
Such a new field of venture for girls comes with the installation of hostesses on passenger transport lines. England has just started using airmaids on the Imperial Airways between London and Paris. Japan has installed hostesses on her main passenger line. Three American lines now have corps of airmaids who serve in the capacity of social hostesses, social entertainers and waitresses to the passengers.

She's Flying Waitress.

Of the eight airmaids on the Eastern Air Transport Company's lines from New York to Richmond, only one holds a limited commercial pilot's license. She is Beulah Unruh, the flying waitress, the girl who won acclaim last year when it became known that while she waited table in a restaurant for her living, she spent her tips learning how to fly.

The rest of the eight are recruited not from among pilots or among girls who have any desire to pilot a plane, but from colleges or society ranks, but from girls with an army background behind them, daughters, wives, sisters of army men. These girls, so says the woman in charge of the airmaids, seem to be able to put up with emergencies better than the average girl, are able to get along with a variety of people without being upset or superior, are very adaptable and understand what it means to be of service.

Each week all of these girls fly one day to Richmond and back and the following day twice to Washington and return and have the third day off. Costumes are furnished them by the company, and neat little red, white and blue outfits



Keeping Teeth Clean

with Gibbs Dentifrice
is of vital importance

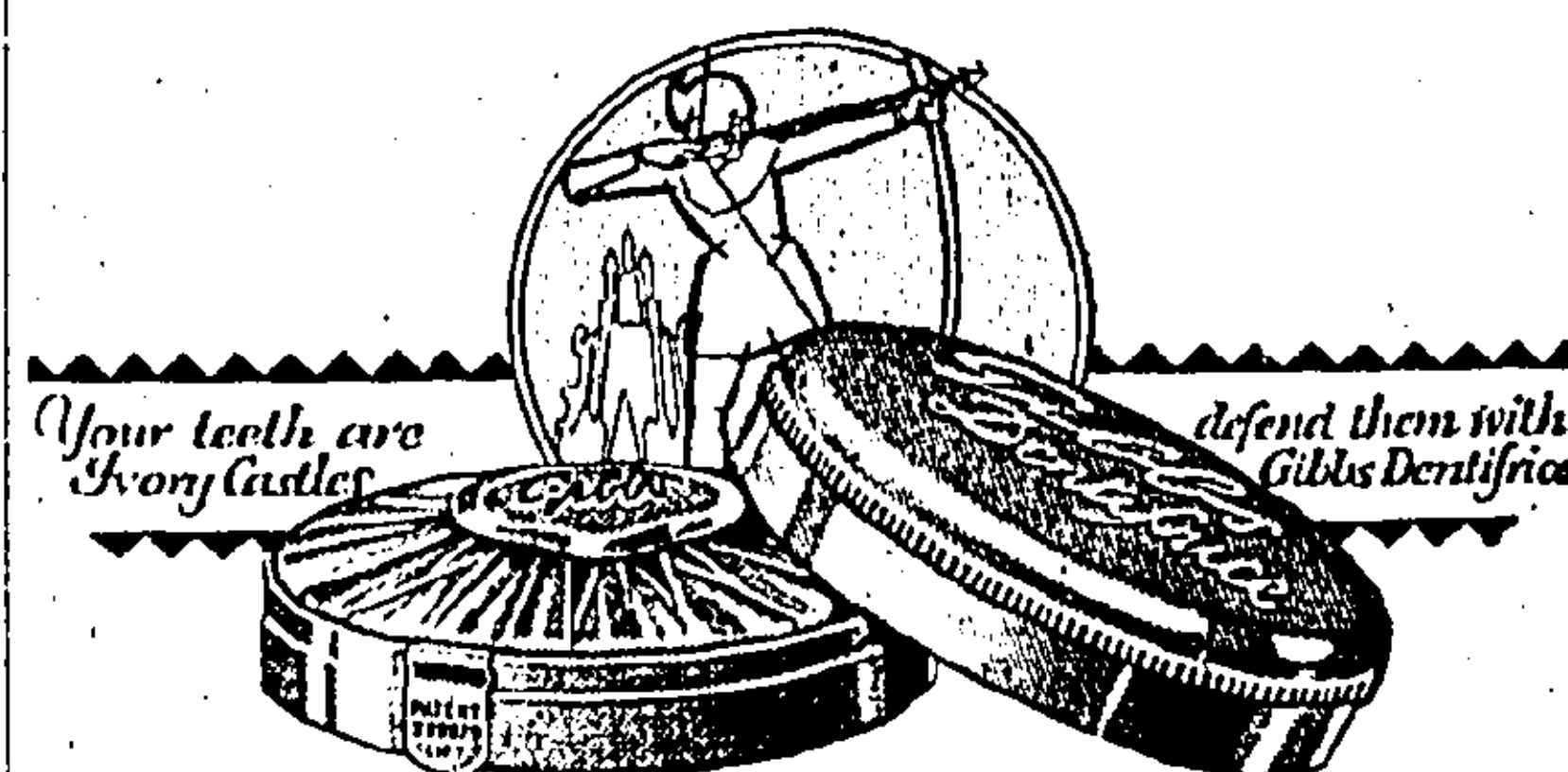
Gibbs Dentifrice keeps teeth clean—utterly clean. And safely. Gibbs Dentifrice does the work of both powder and paste without the waste or mess of either.

Let every smile you see remind you that you should use Gibbs Dentifrice three times a day—after breakfast—after lunch—and at night. Keep a case at the office, at school, as well as at home.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs Dentifrice

BRITISH MADE



A.P.B. 17.

"This is a jolly drink!"

PETER is an enthusiast for cold "Ovaltine." Both at home and on holiday—at meat times and during the glorious happy hours on the sands—he is always ready for cooling, refreshing cold "Ovaltine."

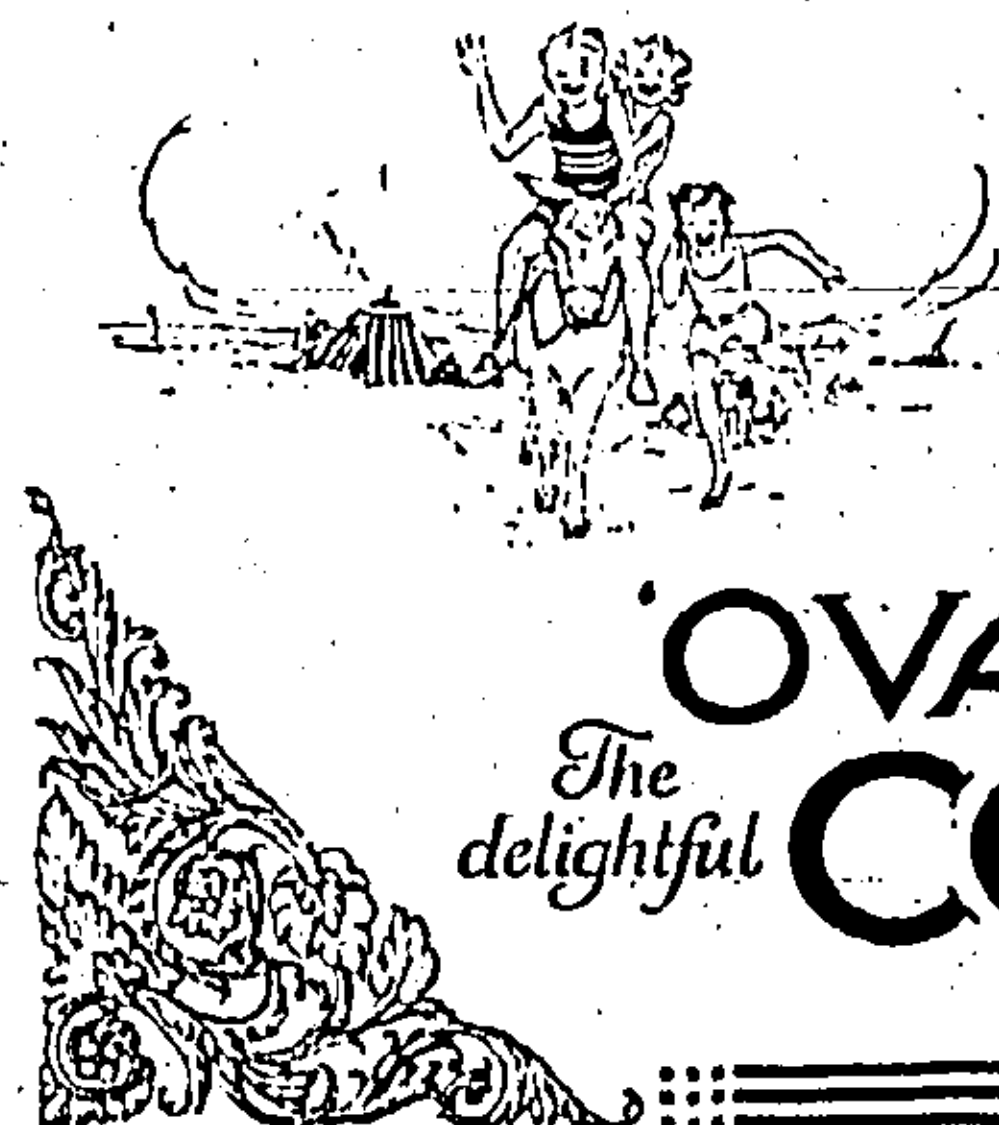
And Mother is pleased, for she knows that one of the great problems of summer-time is to cope with capricious hot-weather appetites. It is impossible to make children eat large meals, yet they need plenty of energy-giving nourishment to make good the energy they spend so freely.

Cold "Ovaltine" is the ideal solution of this problem. A delicious and refreshing beverage and, at the same time, brimful of the concentrated nourishment extracted from ripe barley malt, creamy milk, and the finest eggs from our own and selected farms.



"Ovaltine" is deservedly acknowledged as the best means of promoting Health, Strength and Vitality. It is not only the richest in food value of all forms of concentrated nourishment, but is also the lowest in cost and the most economical in use.

Cold "Ovaltine" is easily prepared by adding "Ovaltine" to cold milk or milk and water and mixing for a minute with an egg whisk or in a shaker.



'OVALTINE'
The delightful **COLD** Summer Drink



When they're "given the air," that means they're hired! Here are some of the pretty maids of the Eastern Air Transport, seen in the chic blue and white costumes which they wear as hostesses in mid-air.

they are, too, with the white frocks having divided skirts for comfort. The jackets are blue twill with pearl buttons made in the form of propellers.

In the morning they serve passengers with hot coffee and coffee cake, at noon they give them neat sandwiches and hot bouillon, and in the afternoon they serve tea, consisting of sandwiches, tea and cake. They pass free cigarettes and magazines around, give cold drinks to those wishing them, and must stand ready to sit in on a round of bridge, backgammon, double solitaire or any other game passengers want to play. They function as regular hostesses, seeing to it that "guests" enjoy themselves. Before landing, they pass around a huge beauty kit to women passengers, with mirror and the makelings for a new complexion, so they

They're Air Beauties.

The main requirements for such a position seem to be personality, air-worthiness, and a wholesome genial quality that makes a girl a natural hostess. Appearances are no guide at all, yet no line takes any girl who is not young and good looking. But just looks alone do not suffice. Quality is demanded, because a hostess on an air line must be the high class type of person who just naturally inspires confidence.

There probably never will be many airmaids in America. But the fact that this new line of aeroplane work utilizes women opens up the possibility that other ways may develop in which big air companies can eventually hire more women.

solving a schoolgirl's clothes problems



I. You can dine in town with any varsity man and knock him for a goal if you trust your luck to a soft green wool dress with a big white bow, like this.

the most important subject that any girl can study is what to wear to classes or on dates, but every bright young thing from 14 to 22 can learn this easy lesson



IV. no freshman would mind being initiated in this brown wool frock and jacket suit with a flattering collar outlined in a blanket stitch in brown.

SMART little girls starting to college this fall make up their minds they must major in style.

Not that they should take too much time away from economics, literature and the fine arts to think of clothes. But, having satisfactorily solved what they need to have and having stocked their wardrobes, their minds will be free to get the most out of college. And certainly the way they look goes a long way towards it.

The best way to decide what is needed for college wear is to ask the girls themselves what they know they should have. Wool frocks have received first vote from them.

A Cornell Senior says, "Cornell is co-ed, so dates and fraternity and sorority doings are our chief interests. Don't think, though, that that means we go around dressed up in fussy clothes all the time. Ithaca is a cold place and wool dresses are favorites for informal evening dates as well as campus."

From Sweet Briar, Va., a 1931 graduate advised a Freshman, "Sweet Briar may be way down yonder in the Sunny South, but wait until the wind starts howling over the Blue Ridge Mountains and you'll realize why I'm telling you to take along lots of wool frocks for campus and week day evenings."

"Wellesley is so near Boston that we need two kinds of daytime clothes, sporty campus togs and smart town ensembles," a Junior from there reports. "This year I think we'll find wool clothes fill both needs, for the new wool frocks are so varied and good-looking, and they don't have to be cleaned and pressed half as much as silk things."

From Vassar comes this remark, "I'm combining a New York debut with my senior year at Vassar, so I'm particularly thrilled that wool dresses are going to be the fashion this fall. Some of them are so good-looking that I plan to wear them both at college and for luncheons at Pierre's and the Ritz."

Smith girls say: "Good-looking sports clothes are a cult among well-dressed Smith girls. Everyone will love these new wool dresses in French Colonial colors."

From the state universities in the west—California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, and all the rest—there comes the same popular approval of the new woolen dresses.

"We go in for a sports type of clothes on our campuses," these girls say. "We like to feel that we are dressed comfortably, and wool supplies that feeling. And by comfortably, we mean that we have to look well and feel well in our clothes."

The small co-educational schools, scattered throughout the middle west, also cast their votes with the wool frocks, expressing their appreciation of the rather careless chic that wools have.

With such high recommendations from so many colleges, the new vogue for wool frocks promises to get such a collegiate vote that any of you going to college should include a couple of such frocks, at least.

New wool frocks are beautiful in their colors, with many rich browns, reds, wine colors, greens, black and clear medium blues. Browns are the favorites, with black wool first for the more formal types of daytime frocks.

I. FOR dining with friends or to wear to town Saturdays, a wool frock in a new and soft medium green is lovely. It has smart cuffs that are cut out to show little puffs of white satin, and bows of the same loop over the center of the square neck and pull through a slit in the front of the waist. Square buttons emphasize the square neckline and the belt has a novelty buckle.

II. FOR early morning classes, when you hardly have time to get breakfast and yet make your eight o'clock class, a wool jersey dress made all in one piece, with nothing to arrange or tie and only a belt to fasten, is ideal.

This one, in navy blue, has unusual touches in its French Colonial tri-color bandings, in red, blue and white, in soft, rich colors.

II. an early class isn't so bad when you can slip into this one-piece wool jersey frock, whose tri-colored bands will make every one else wake up.



V. here's a brown wool frock with its collar of leopard cat that forms a pull-through scarf, making a winning dress when you go to town on a very special date.

III. IF you are a sports lady and like your exercise outdoors, a swagger three-piece suit of herringbone angora in soft grays is an excellent choice. This one has a skirt made with pleats to give fullness, located low enough for comfort, a belted jacket with pockets, and a lacy weave white sweater blouse that has gay little wool balls with a touch of red in them and also a rim of red about the bottom of the blouse. This costume has sportswomanlike simplicity and yet warm comfort. In it you will be ready for an active campus life, even one that includes the rigors of locomotion by bicycle.

IV. IF you are a little college Freshman, just starting in at some college or university, you will be sure of your style and much more sure of yourself if you have a little brown wool frock and jacket suit, with matching little hat made of the same material.

This one has a novel touch, a yoke with sleeve tops of a travel tweed in harmonizing tones of dark beige and white, with the white collar outlined in a blanket stitch in brown.

V. IF you have a date in town on Saturday afternoon, a new brown dress with unusual neckline and smart cut to its sleeves is the frock for you.

This one has fine pleats running slightly horizontally through the hip portion, fitting the figure snugly with a blouse above it. The collar of leopard cat forms a pull-through scarf and the sleeves flare below the elbow, with a tight long cuff of the wool fitting up under them.

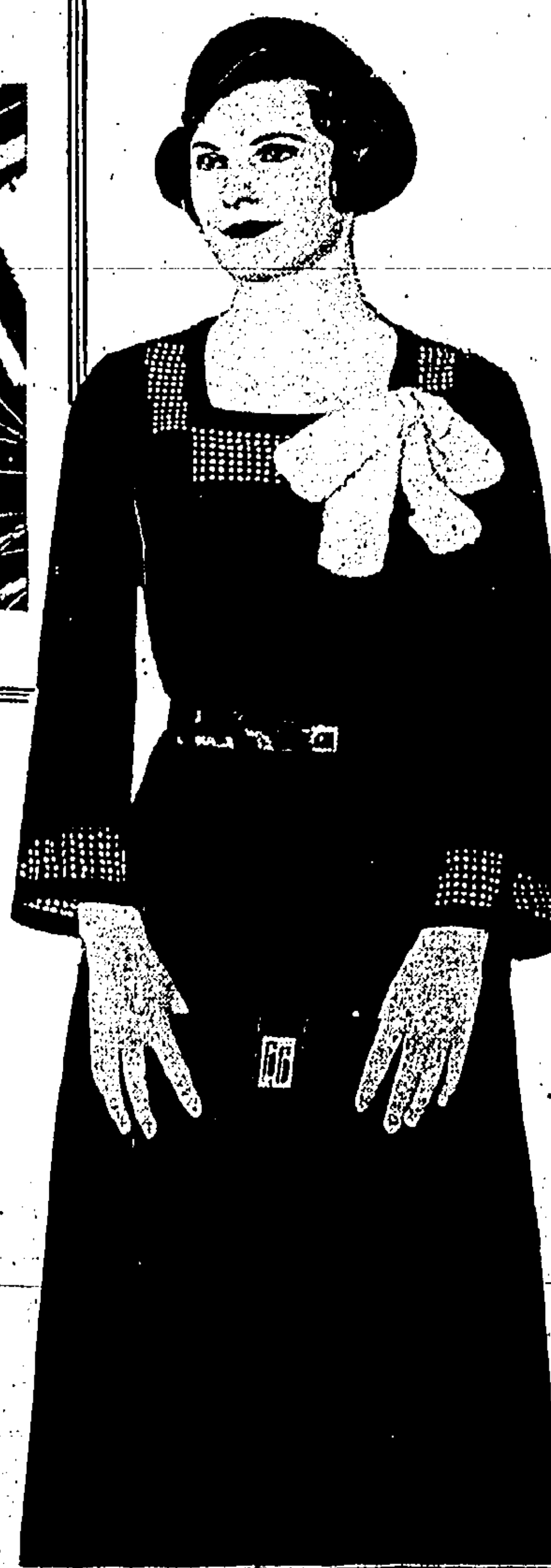
VI. FOR smart teas or luncheons that are informal parties, there are versions of wool frocks that answer your needs.

One very smart one is a black wool of the soft, feather-weight, spongy variety new this fall, made with square neckline and flaring sleeves decoratively worked in hand-drawn stitches, making it very lacy indeed. At one corner of the square neckline there is a white ermine bow.

Its shiny black belt with its neat little buckle of silver is another formal touch. Add nice shoes, a new hat that dips slightly over one eye and a purse and gloves and you are ready for any daytime event.

III. if you want to ride a bicycle, you can work up a little speed in clothes at the same time by doing your pedaling in this three-piece suit of herring-bone angora.

all frocks from Stern Brothers college shop, New York.



VI. nobody will care whether you take two lumps or three if you go to a tea all dressed up in this black wool dress with its square neckline and ermine bow.

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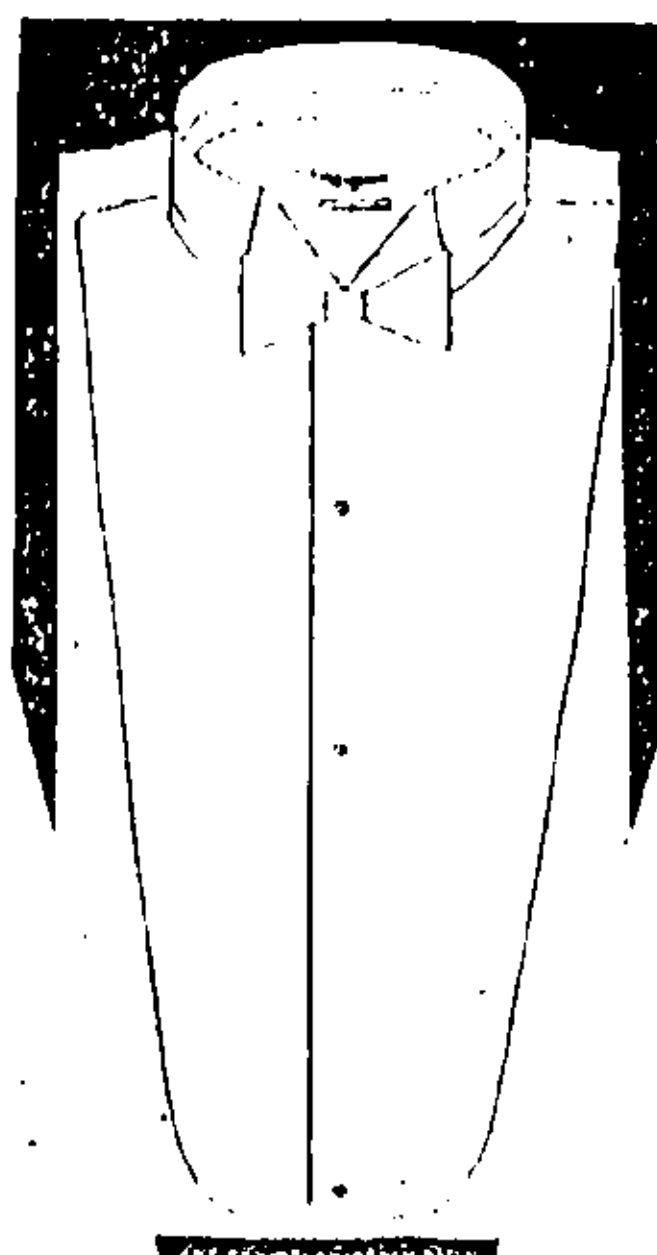
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"STREAMLINE" FRONT.

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Thousands engaged in the
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**all for a pat
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Behind the "pat" of Anchor Butter that you buy from your grocer stands the largest Co-operative Dairy Company in the world—The N.Z. Co-op. Dairy Co. Ltd.—keeping thousands of men engaged—Farmers—Chemists—Tradesmen—and all with one object—to produce Butter and other Dairy Produce of the choicest quality.

Is it any wonder that so many housewives call it "The World's Best?"

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The World's Best
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WHITEAWAYS

MEN'S FELT HATS.

The "STYLEX"

A High Class Hat at a Low Price.



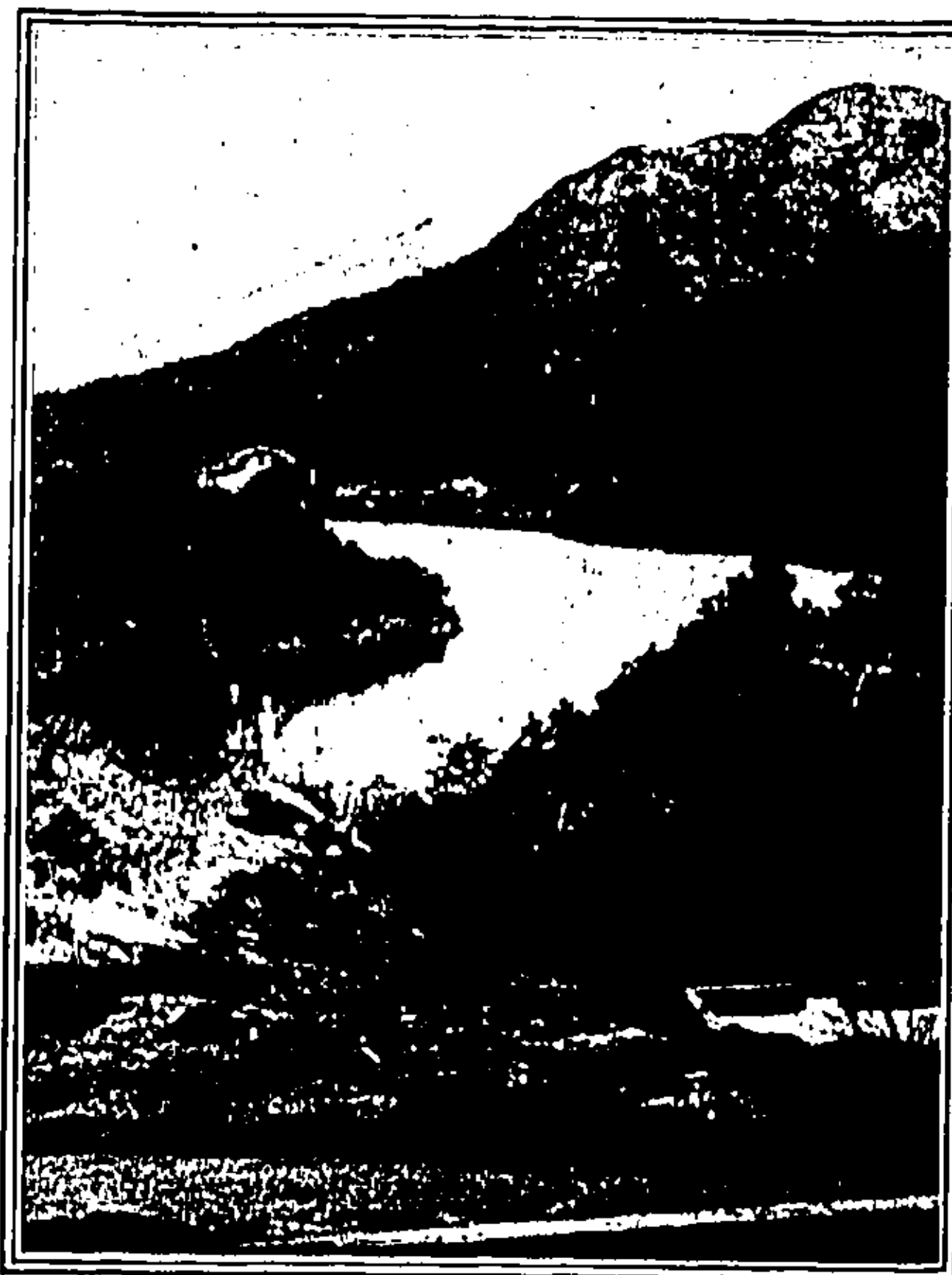
The "STYLEX" Felt Hat with the popular snap edge brim is an extremely smart and well finished hat. It is made of Soft Wool Felt with a fur finish nicely lined, with a grease-proof Crown-piece. Newest shades of Steel Grey and Cuckoo Brown.

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Price **\$11.50**

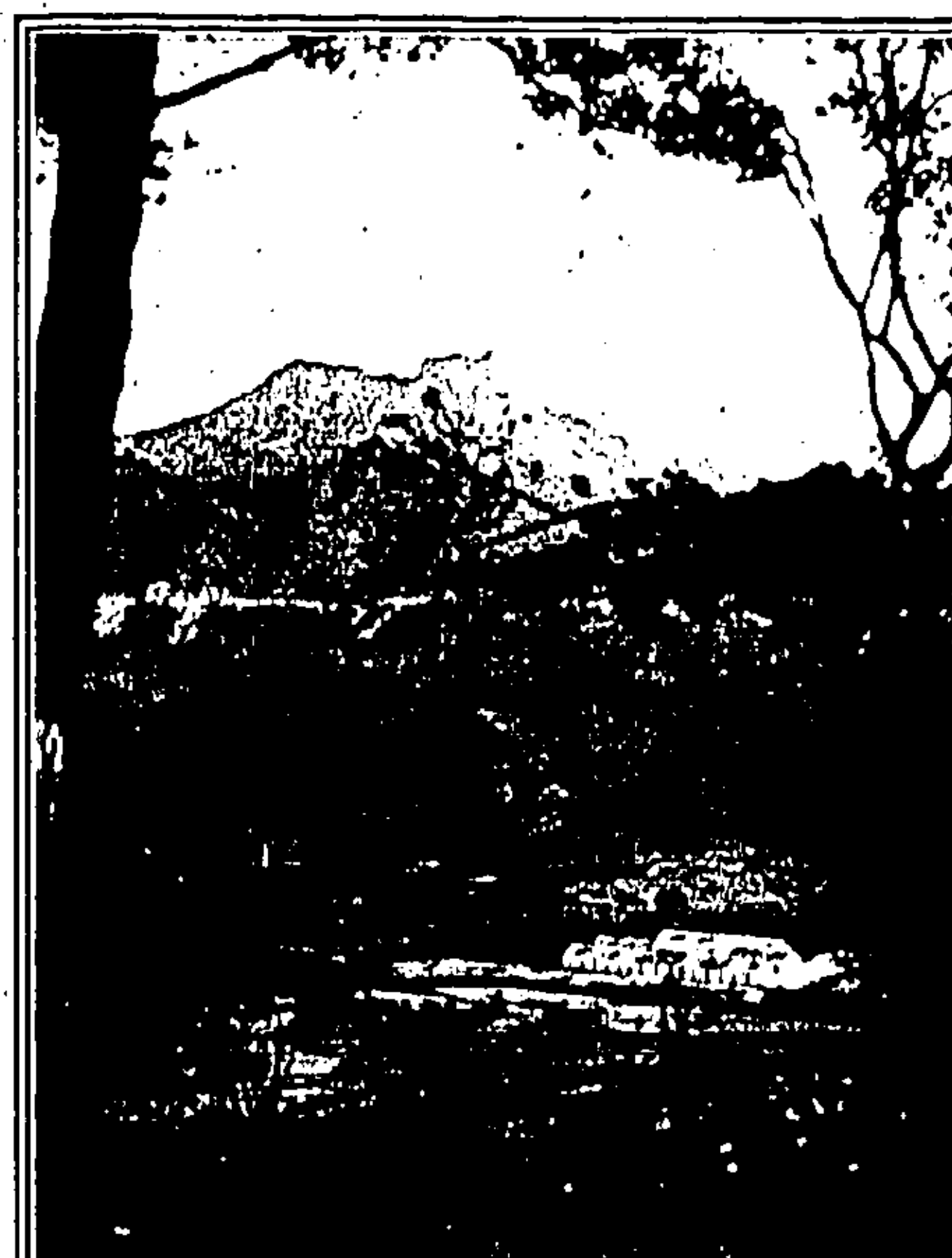
MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

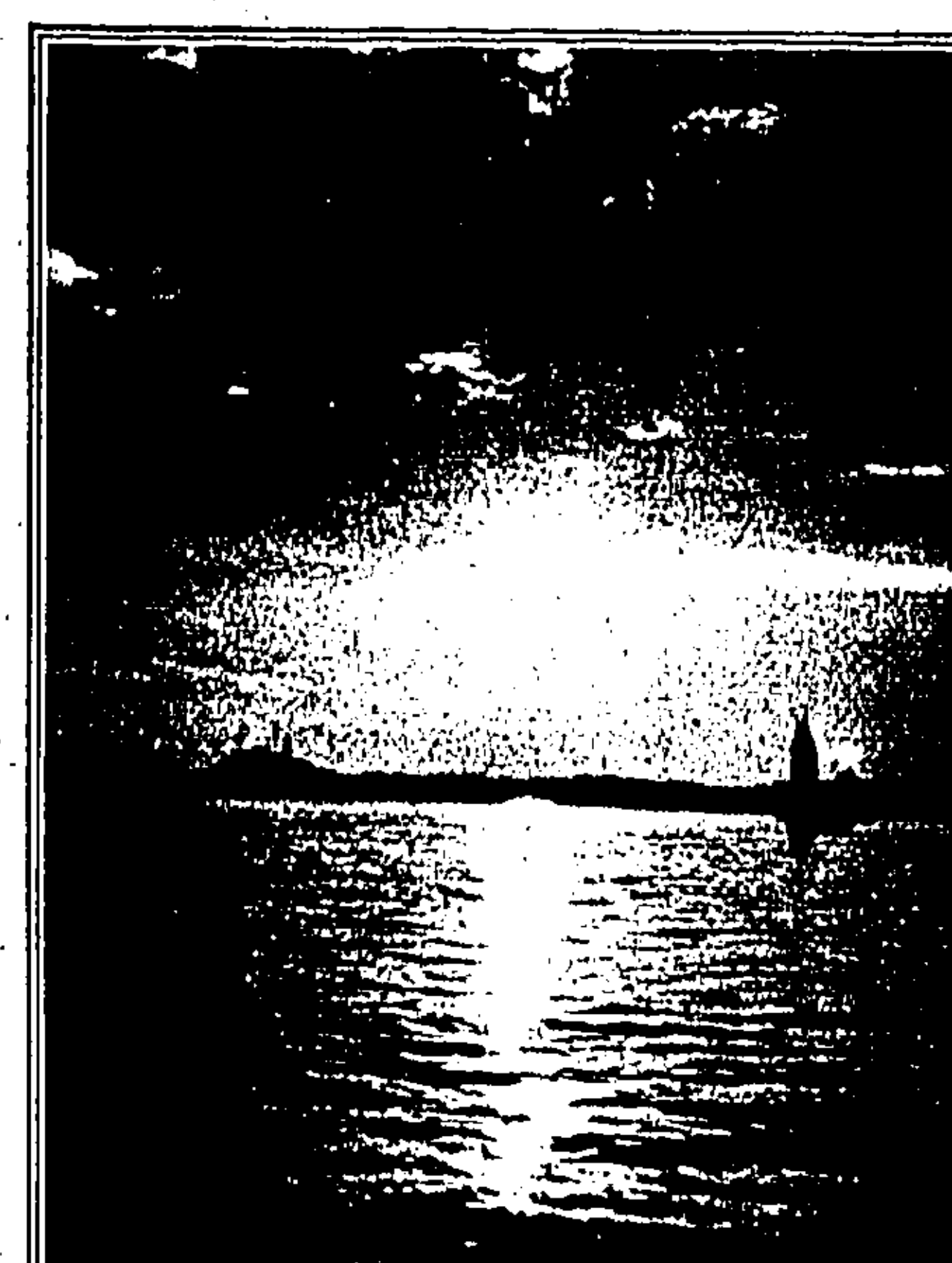
SEPTEMBER PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.



Here is an effective view of Kowloon Reservoir, forwarded by "H.S."



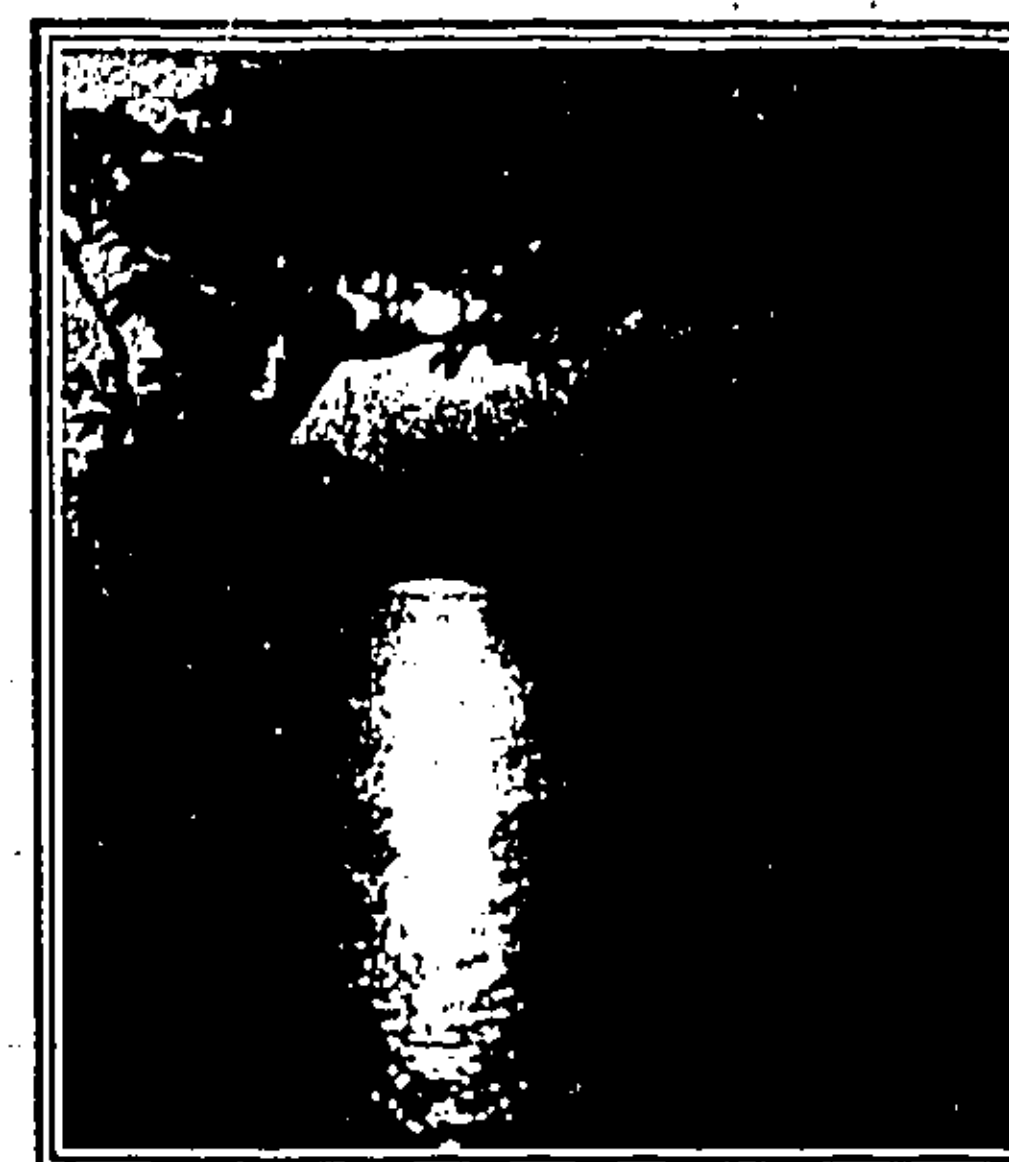
This study of Lion Rock, from the Taipo Road, makes a charming picture. It is entered by "H.S."



"Sunset—Kowloon Peninsula," an excellent study forwarded by Mr. W. E. Allen.



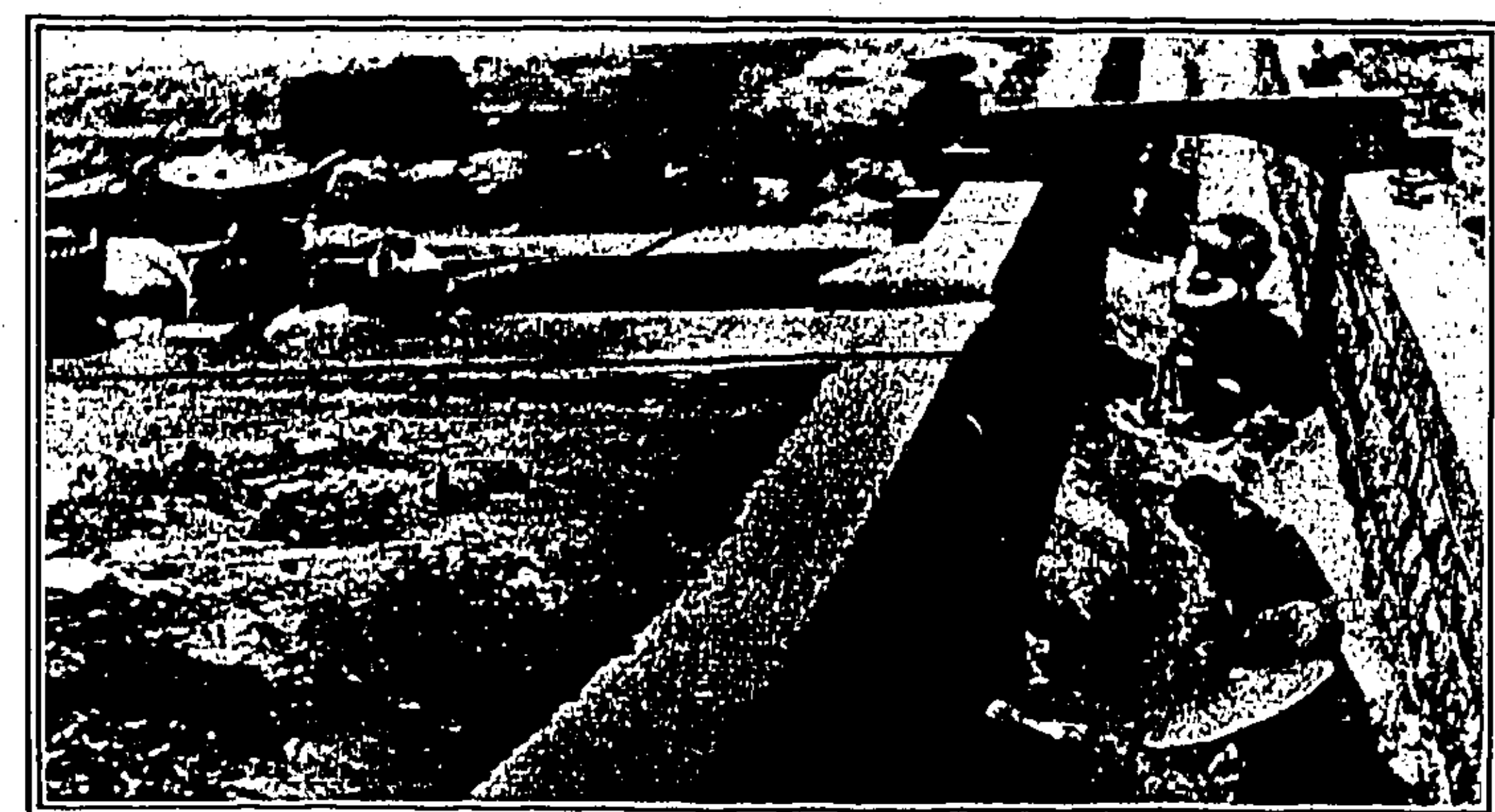
"Tropical Hongkong"—an admirable study at Glenealy, which is another entry by "H.S."



"Sunset from Kennedy Town," entered by Mr. S. R. Sallah.



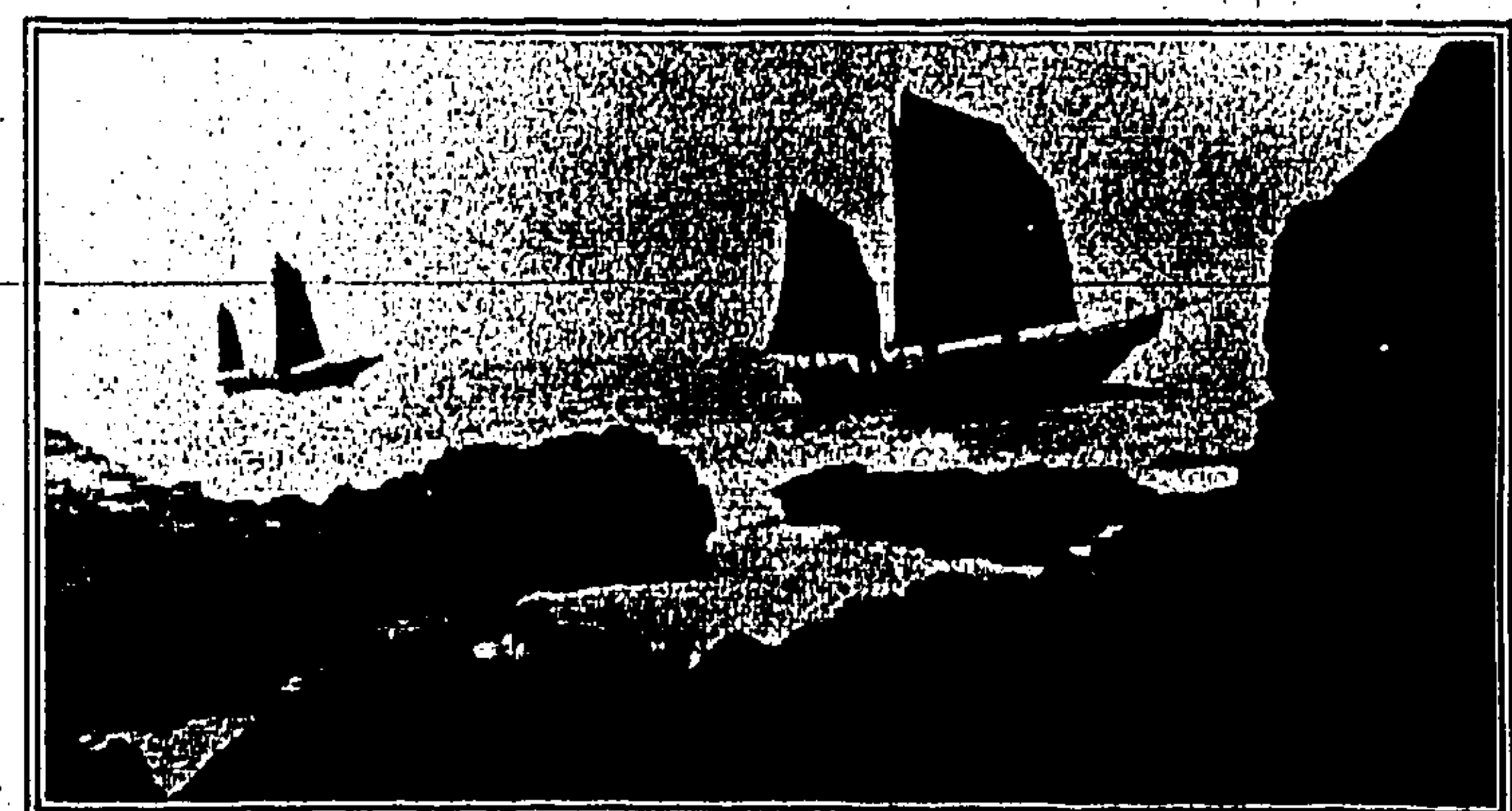
"Chinese Beauty Parlour" is the title which "H.S." gives this snapshot.



Here is a Chinese study entered by "H.S." It has the merit of an apt title—"Stream-Laundry at Shaukiwan."

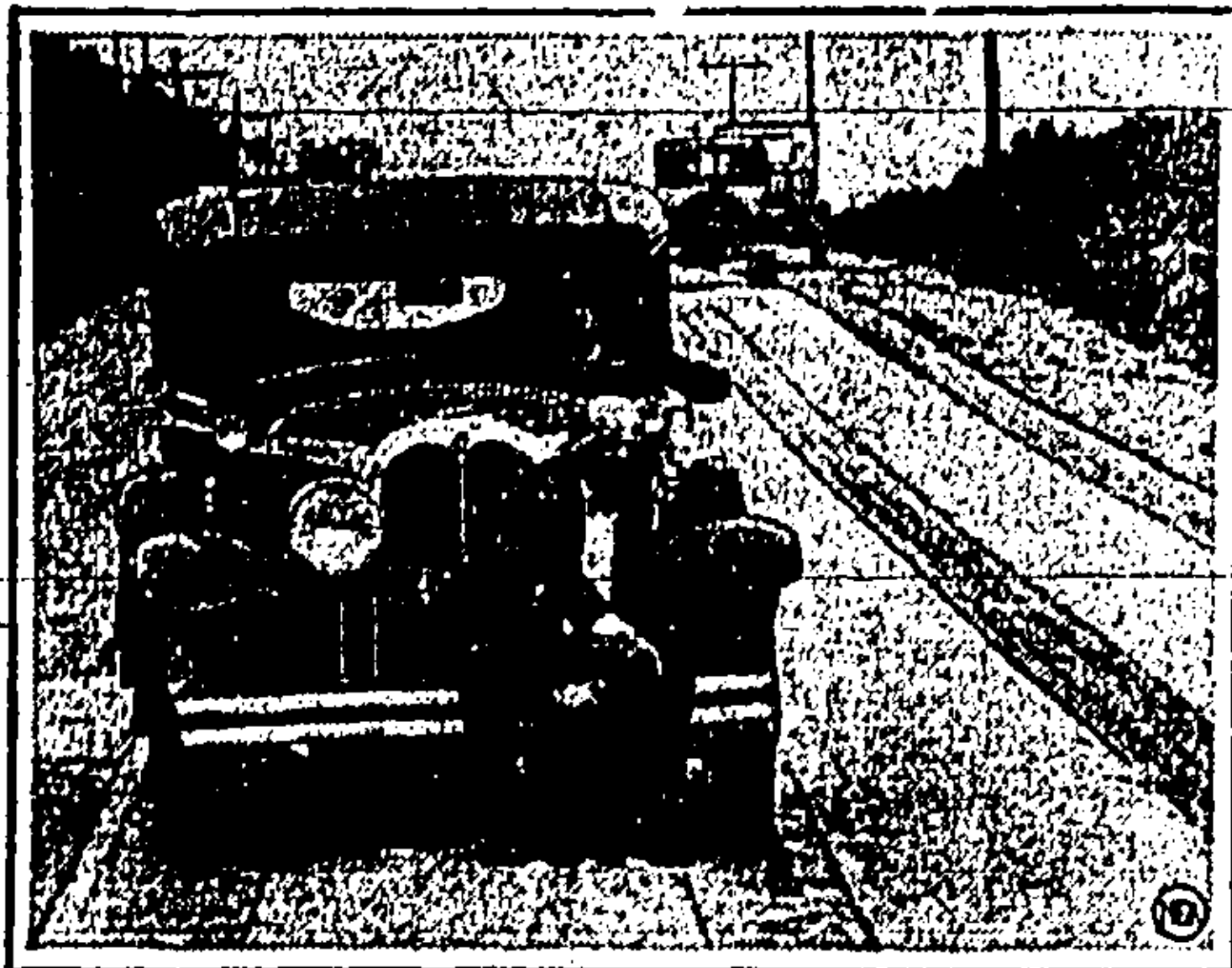


"Reflections," a photograph taken near Teun Wan on the Castle Peak Road, another entry sent in by "H.S."



"H.S." does not confine himself to one subject, as this entry, "Junks at Cape D'Agullar," proves.

BRICK CAR TRACKS.



There hasn't been an accident on this road, between Temple and Belton, Tex., since these brick tracks were laid. Photo shows Police Chief S. J. Hall of Temple, pointing to the brick track.

Temple, Texas, Aug. 22nd.—The safest road in Texas, and probably in the country, is a five-mile stretch between this city and Belton. During the past six years it has not seen a single accident.

The highway, built under the administration of "Ma" Ferguson, is like a double-track railway system, with the rails 18 inches wide. Two trends of brick, representing one set of rails, are laid on one side of the road, and a similar brick track is laid on the other side, four feet separating the two.

This gives the road two sets of "rails," one going east and the other west, so separated that a car travelling on way will pass another at a safe distance. The gaps between the two sets of trends are filled with asphalt.

It is said that this type of road exerts a psychological effect on a driver which causes him to remain in his own track for the most part. When passing another car, the road offers ample room.

Aids Night Driving.
"The driver is provided with a smooth, definite track to follow, plainly outlined by day or night," Federal Engineer W. T. Taunum reports. "At night, except in rainy or misty weather, the path is plainly visible to the driver several hundred yards ahead."

"Thus under all conditions the driver knows that an approaching car is on the proper side of the road and there is no danger of collision. At the same time he can pass a slower car moving in the same direction and do so without sounding his horn."

In reporting on the safety of the road, Dr. J. S. McCelvey, superintendent of the medical staff of a local hospital, says:

"Before this safety road was completed we had an average of two or three cases a week brought to this hospital after accidents between here and Belton. The road between these two towns has been heavily travelled, partly because they are so close together, and partly because it is the main road from Waco to Austin and San Angelo."

Safety Record.
"Now we rarely have an emergency case from auto accidents on the safety highway and our records do not show a single loss of life on the road, although cases from other highways around here are constantly increasing."

With such a road as this, the necessity of increasing the width of highways is eliminated. Haunum reports.

"On any highway provided with an unroughened surface over its full width and constructed with a nearly flat face, drivers of vehicles may roam at will over any longitudinal section of the road," he says. "It happens in spite of traffic regulations and the definite marking of the middle line of the road surface. This habit is a recognized danger increasing with the speed of passing vehicles."

"These conditions have led to consideration of the advisability of increasing the width of highways. Such conditions are practically eliminated in the highway between Temple and Belton."

THE HORSE-POWER TAX.

An English Expert's Views.

FOOLISHLY CALCULATED.

"So long as the present method of calculating horse-power tax prevails no British manufacturer can possibly build up any considerable export business in the vehicles which are made for this market," said Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Co. Ltd., Great Britain, at the last annual meeting of the company.

He said the vast majority of motorists in Britain were compelled, because of a foolishly calculated method of taxation, to use automobiles which were inferior to those used by automobilists everywhere else. It was not a question of roads, or of cost, or general running expenses. It was not necessary to go to the other end of the world to beat up senti-

ment among British colonists. Buyers in the open markets of Holland and Denmark would much prefer to take British automobiles in payment for the eggs and bacon and butter which Britain brought from them.

They did not do so for one reason only, which was that, in the aggregate, British manufacturers could offer them only an unacceptable article. Holland, which imported all its motor-cars, was an open market, in which 23 Continental and American automobile manufacturers each sold 500 or more of their vehicles per annum. Not one of these was a British manufacturer.

Motoring Not a Luxury.

The use of motor-cars per capita in Great Britain was less than one-fifth of that of the United States, he said. Those engaged in the automobile business believed and would certainly fight for the contention that the use of a motor-car was no luxury. On the contrary, after food, shelter, and clothing, it was probably the greatest necessity of present-day human existence.

The taxation in Britain was so high that unless it could be adjusted

and there was little prospect of increasing the per capita use of motor-cars to any large extent. The market was saturated so long as the present high taxation prevailed.

The revenue from motor-car taxation received by the British Treasury for 1929, including the total yield of the petrol tax, was £19,412,963, Sir Percival added. The amount collected in the United States from motor-car taxes was more than four times greater than this sum. The average tax per automobile in Great Britain was £26 18s. 9d., whereas the average tax in the United States was only £7 4s. 4d. This was a clear demonstration of the wisdom of the policy of a moderate tax inducing the use of a larger number of automobiles.

Penalising Enterprise.

It was impossible to calculate the many millions of pounds sterling expenditure per annum in traffic control, street widening, and other attempts to relieve congestion and speed up traffic, and yet British authorities exorbitantly taxed a small tradesman who was enterprising enough to use a motor van for delivering his goods,

and at the same time refused to tax a horse and cart, which occupied much more space upon the road, required much more stable accommodation, moved at approximately one-fifth of the speed of motor traffic, thereby causing the daily loss of hundreds of thousands of working hours, and whose sole contribution to the public welfare was the necessity of engaging scavengers, he added, to keep the streets in sanitary condition.

Many authorities believed that the only reason why motor traffic had not entirely replaced horse traffic was that the latter paid no taxes. If it were taxed equally it would be replaced by automobiles, thereby giving impetus to the industry, and contributing to the solution of traffic and congestion problems which were costing the nation so very dearly.

EXCEED INITIAL COST.

"It isn't the cost, it's the upkeep—for taxes levied on the average motor car during its life amount to 128 per cent. of the average value of the vehicle, the National Taxation Committee of the American Automobile Association has found.

REAL OPTIMISM!

Big Contract for 1932.

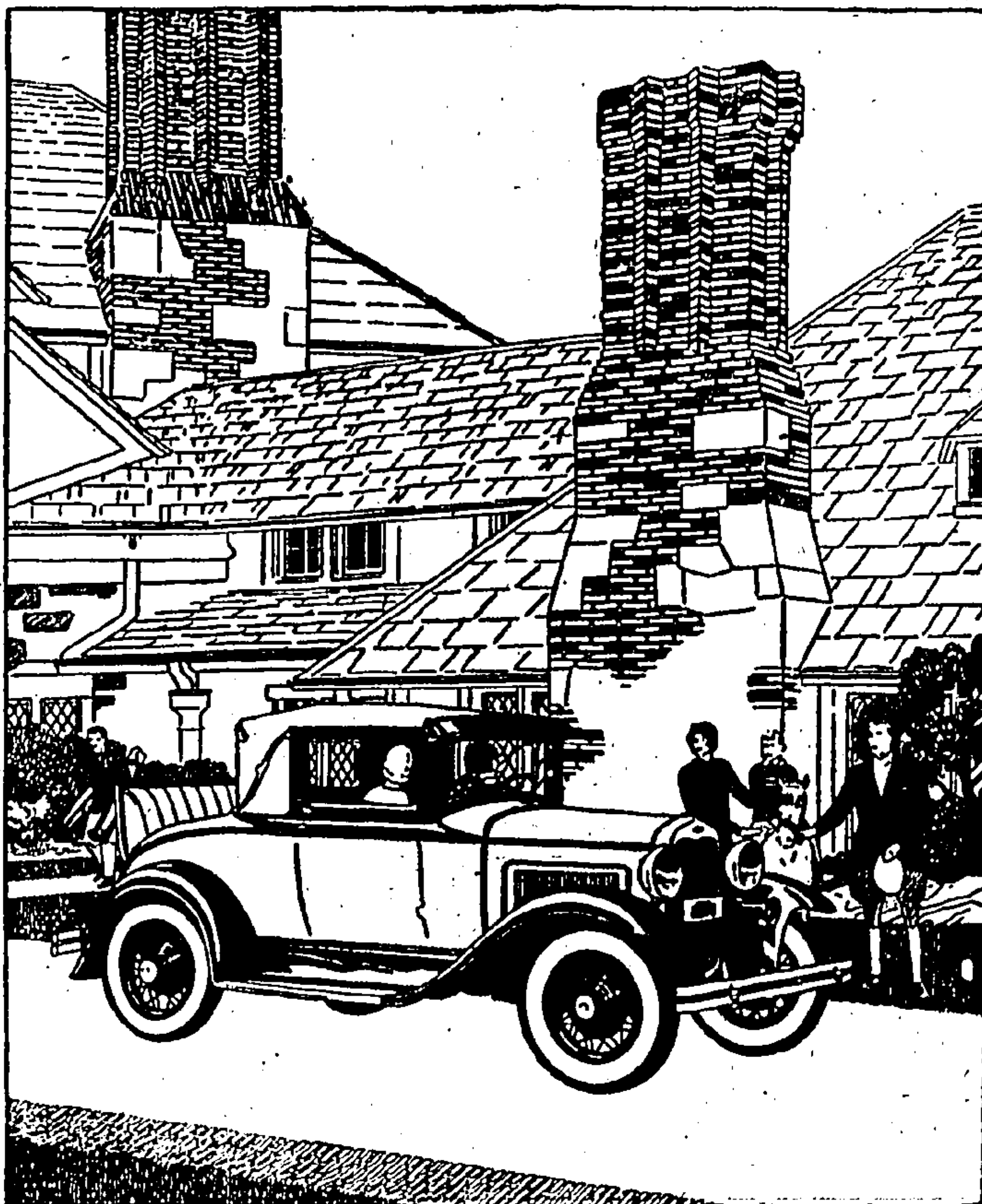
A contract involving the sale of cars to the value of \$750,000 was completed at Coventry recently between the Rover Company, Ltd., and Henleys, Ltd., motorcar distributors.

The agreement concerned the Rover Company's programme for 1932, and will come into effect on September 1. From that date Henleys, Ltd., will handle the sales of all Rover cars in the London area.

"There is nothing fantastic in this three-quarter million pound deal," declared Mr. Frank Hough, managing director of Henleys, Ltd. "In view of the trade revival, which is already being felt, the figure represents a conservative estimate of the value of these cars which we shall sell in the 1932 season."

CAR PRICES DROP.

The average American automobile buyer paid \$39.39 less for his automobile in 1930 than he did in 1929.



The New Ford Sport Coupe

Sparkling colors—graceful flowing lines—rich appointments and a body design unusually distinctive are all characteristics of the New Ford Sport Coupe. In appearance as well as in performance the Sport Coupe instantly appeals to the motor wise. From its gracefully beautiful radiator to sturdy bumpers, the Sport Coupe reflects the beauty of a custom-built car. It immediately stamps the owner as one appreciative of the finest in the art of motor car building.

Powered with the sturdy Ford motor, the Sport Coupe will skim you over the city streets or country roads, from a snail's pace to sixty miles an hour or more. All of the standard Ford features are a part of this sterling motor car—four genuine Houdaille shock absorbers—Triplex shatterproof windshield—completely enclosed four wheel brakes—rustless steel for bright parts—all of which make the Ford "A Value Far Above the Price."

Visit your nearest authorized Ford dealer and ask for a demonstration of this remarkable model. No obligation is entailed. You will have explained Ford's easy riding qualities, ease of control and its safety features.

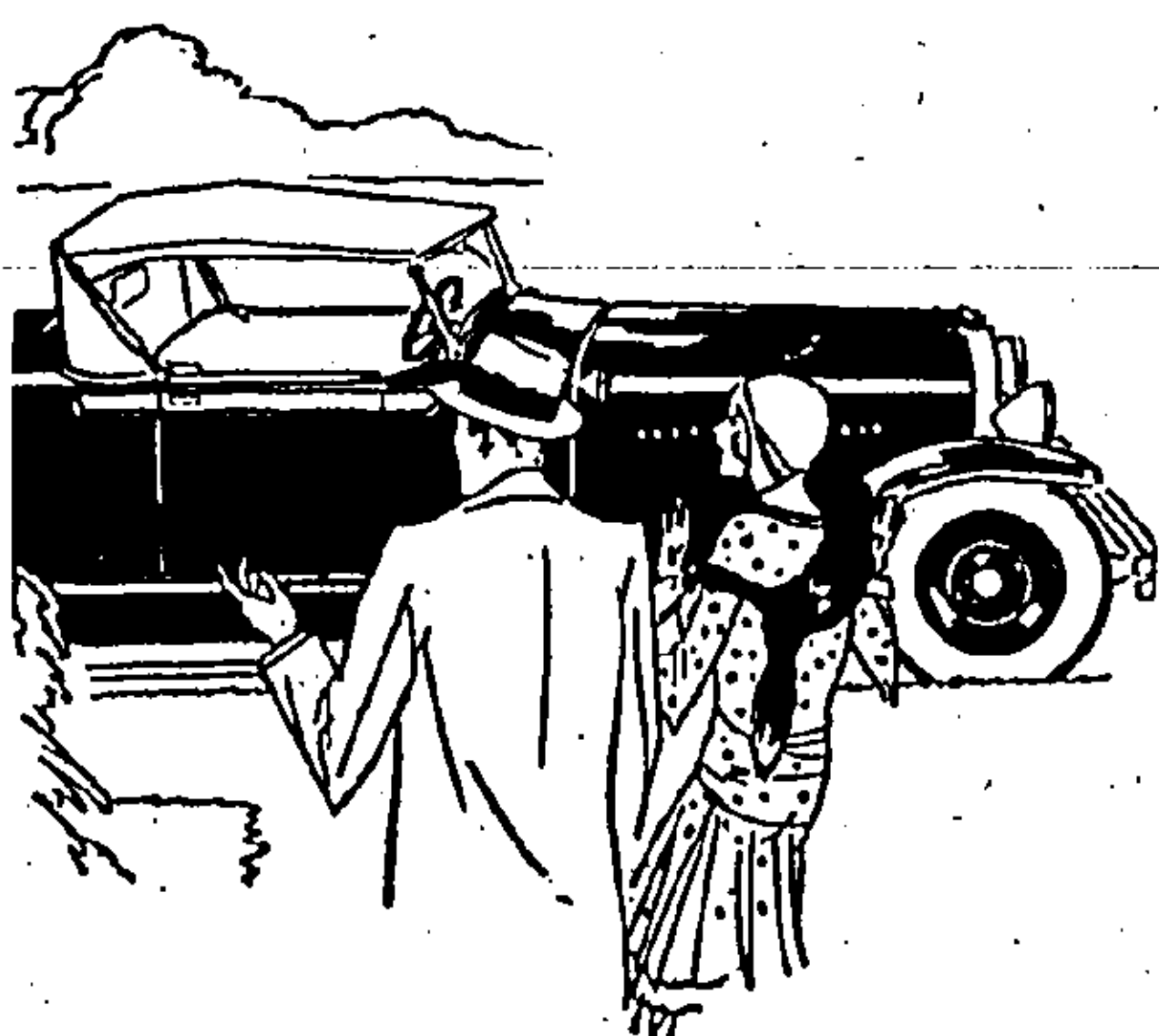
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Send us your old clothes

THREE MILLION UNEMPLOYED.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR THE WINTER.

T.U.C. PREDICTION.

The report of the General Council to the Trades Union Congress, which opened in Bristol on Sept. 7, was issued recently.

This report was written before the present situation became acute.

The Economic Committee of the Council state, in a memorandum adopted by the Council:

"Many people believe the coming winter will see the unemployment figure increase to 3,000,000 or more, and while developments in the international sphere may lead to a feeling of greater optimism about the future, it is clear that no rapid or substantial improvement in the situation can be expected."

The report contains a précis of the evidence given to the Macmillan Committee. This showed the Council to be against reductions of wages as a remedy for economic troubles; suggested that while they were willing to examine the case for a general tariff they were not yet convinced that it would lift us out of the present situation, and called for consideration of the gold standard or "a re-adjustment of the relation between our currency and gold."

Monetary System.

The Economic Committee do not suggest that monetary re-adjustment alone will bring about a trade revival, adding:

"It may be that a boldly-planned scheme of national development on a sufficiently large scale would supply the necessary stimulus, or it may be that we must wait until accumulated stocks of goods are cleared off the market. In any event, no revival of a permanent kind can be expected, unless the monetary mechanism is properly adjusted to play its part in the process."

"The proper functioning of the monetary system, internationally and nationally, should therefore be one of the first objectives of our economic policy, and in this connexion our aim is, first, a reversal

of the slump in wholesale prices; and, second, the stabilisation of wholesale prices at the level found to be most suitable for industrial activity."

The Economic Committee sum up their conclusions as follow:

"Great Britain should take the initiative in asking the League of Nations to call for an international conference with the object of prescribing steps to be taken immediately by the leading central banks for raising the world level of wholesale prices."

"Falling such steps being taken immediately, measures should be taken by the Government, in conjunction with the Bank of England, to raise the British level of wholesale prices either by raising the bank price for gold, or by other appropriate means."

"The reorganisation of our basic industries on the most efficient lines, and in the interest of the community, with the maintenance and progressive improvement of the standard of living of the workers, is essential to economic recovery."

"Full international co-operation in the economic field is essential to the realisation of world prosperity."

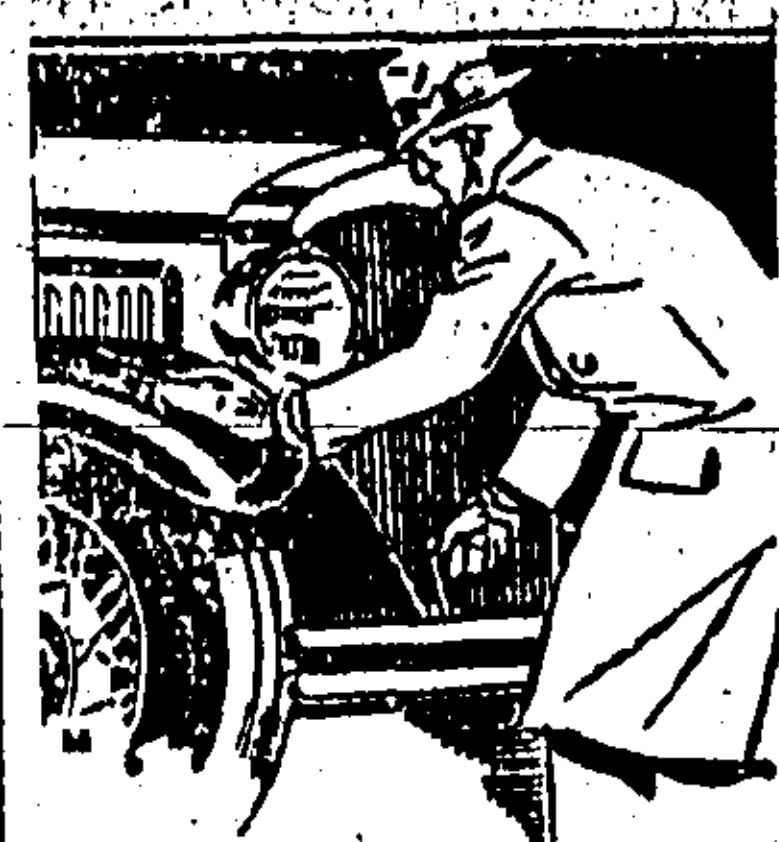
Against "Cuts."

In the light of the events of the last ten days the following paragraph on "Social Insurance," showing the mind of the General Council, is of considerable interest:

"Unemployment Insurance, Health Insurance, Pensions, and the whole range of questions connected with the safety and welfare of the worker, have again furnished some of the most considerable of the problems with which the General Council have had to deal."

"Deputations to Ministers and discussions with Government departments have been effective in keeping the demands of the Trade Unions to the fore, while the evidence given by the General Council before the Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance was a valuable declaration of policy which, it may be hoped, will serve to discount the proposals for cutting benefit put forward in the Interim Report of the Commission itself."

A considerable section of the report is occupied by an account of the Royal Commission on Unemployment, and with a précis of their evidence, which, it may be remembered favoured a non-contributory scheme of benefit and a levy on all wages and salaries to meet the cost.



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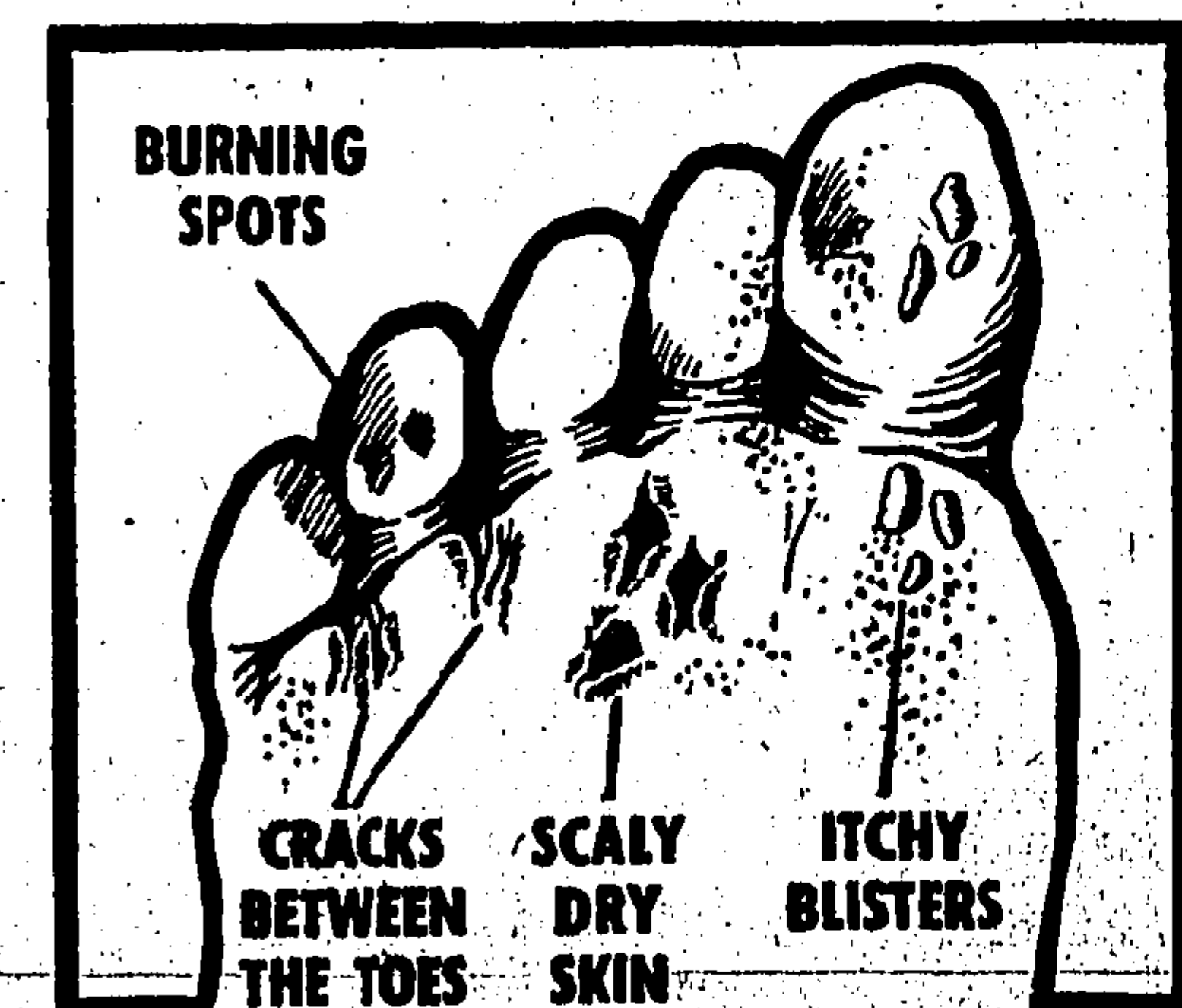
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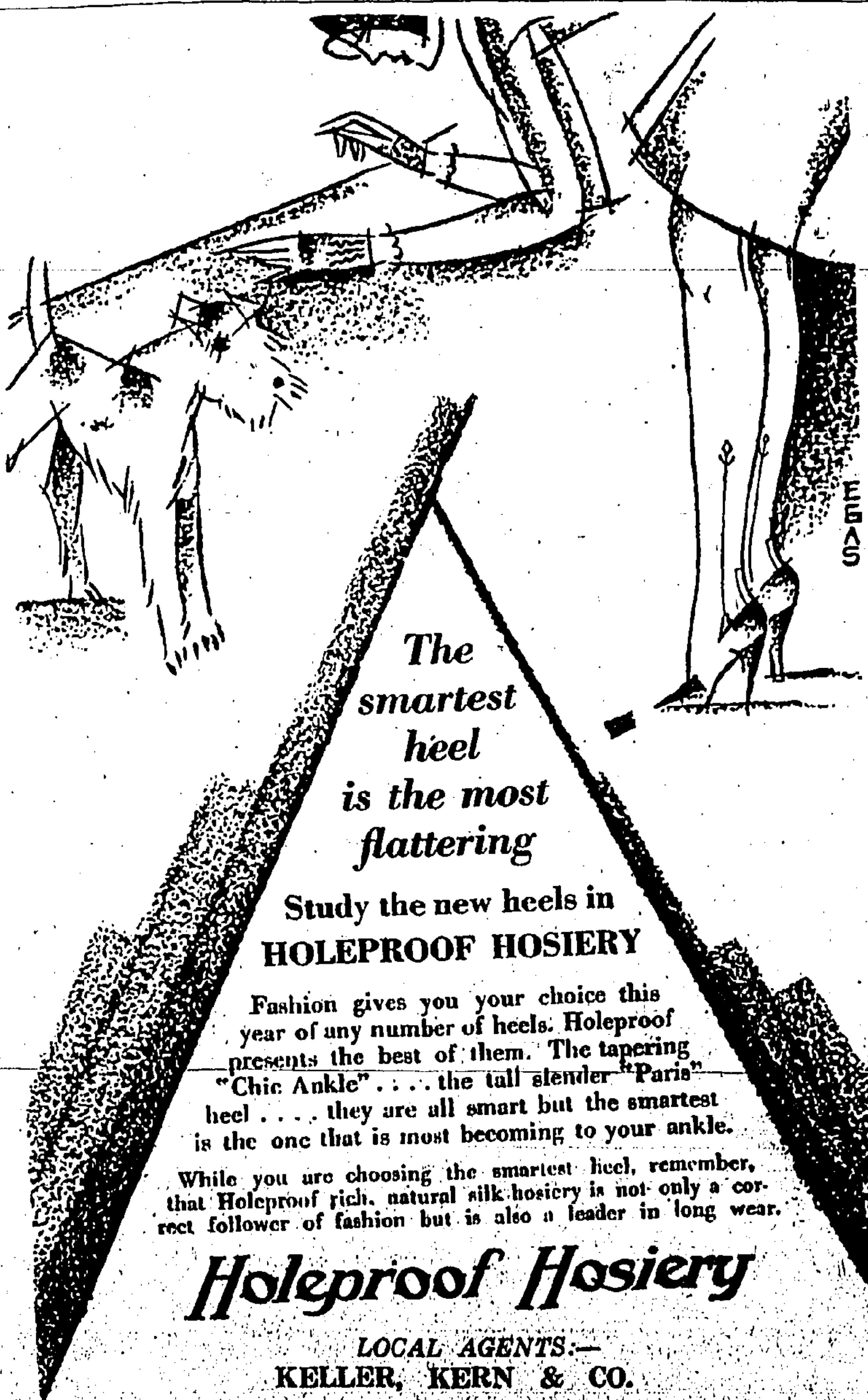
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Study the new heels in **HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**

Fashion gives you your choice this year of any number of heels. Holeproof presents the best of them. The tapering "Chic Ankle" . . . the tall slender "Paris" heel . . . they are all smart but the smartest is the one that is most becoming to your ankle.

While you are choosing the smartest heel, remember, that Holeproof rich, natural silk hosiery is not only a correct follower of fashion but is also a leader in long wear.

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LOCAL AGENTS—
KELLER, KERN & CO.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RACING.

ZORHAN FIANCIED FOR MAIN EVENT.

(By "Ringtail").

A good programme is set for the second stage of this season's racing at the Valley this afternoon, and intending visitors are promised an interesting afternoon's sport.

Chief among the events is the Aggregate Stakes, which, although not attracting as select a field as most of the races in the first half of the season, should provide one of the keenest contests of the day.

Many good sprint ponies are engaged in the different handicaps of which there are five. The last race should be of especial interest as it is confined to Australian ponies. Although Woodland Stag and Raindrop will not face the starter, this race should nevertheless, be one of the best on the card.

My selections are:

1st Race.

Edenbridge,
Mongolian Stag,
Brunswick Hall.

2nd Race.

Sonny Boy,
Celebrity,
Choctaw II.

3rd Race.

Mike,
Kros,
Picadilly.

4th Race.

Zorhan,
Valorous,
Donabella.

5th Race.

Thunderous Stag,
Sunlock,
Duke of Normandy II.

6th Race.

Racemaker,
Armory,
Tango.

7th Race.

Nippy,
Christmas Frolic,
O'Moon.

8th Race.

Roosham,
Imperial Hall,
Morning Star.

9th Race.

Kilron,
Wattle,
Moon Star.**GOVERNMENT STILL RAISING FEES.**

STAMP ORDINANCE TO BE AMENDED.

The draft of an Ordinance to amend further the Stamp Ordinance, 1931, appears in the Gazette.

The principal Ordinance requires annual certificates in the case of architects, barristers, dentists, medical practitioners, pharmacists, chemical and electrical engineers, and solicitors practising in the Colony. The object of the amending Ordinance is to add auditors authorised to audit companies accounts, who practise in the Colony, and to raise the annual fee from \$25 to \$50.

Section 2 defers the commencement of the amendment until the 1st January, 1932, so as to permit current certificates to expire.

Money-lenders Also.

The draft of an Ordinance to amend the Money-lenders Ordinance, 1911, has also been issued.

It is explained that Section 4 of the Money-lenders Ordinance, 1911 following as closely as local circumstances permitted the form of section 3 of the Act of 1900 (63 & 64 Vict. c. 51), limited the registration and renewal fees for money-lenders to \$10 and made registration and renewal effective for periods of three years.

Section 3 of the Act of 1900 was repealed by section 19 of the Act of 1927 (17 and 18 Geo. 5, c. 21), under section 1 of which annual money-lenders' licence fees have to be taken, the licence duty being \$15.

It is intended to provide, in the Regulations made by the Governor-in-Council under section 4 of the principal Ordinance, for an annual registration or renewal fee of \$50. The amending Ordinance therefore deletes from section 4 (1) the limitation of the fee to \$10 and by amendment to section 4 (2) reduces the effectiveness of registrations and renewals, from three years to one year.

YOUNG BRITON SENTENCED.

THEFT OF DIAMOND RING.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 26. Mr. Haines yesterday sentenced C. Macdonald alias Christie, a young British subject, to two months' hard labour for stealing a diamond ring valued at \$155 from Miss Noronha, of 71, Sun Avenue, on September 20th.

Accused was given an additional two months for theft of a motor cycle from a Chinese on September 10th. On this offence, he was originally bound over to come up for judgment when required.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Although the sterling value of the dollar remains a further advance this morning, share quotations have kept up steadily.

Banks changed hands at \$1,790. Cautions were put through at \$1,500, at which there were sellers at the close.

Unions were dealt in at \$159. Underwriters could have been had at \$6.

H.K. Fires were on offer at \$1,485. Steamboats could have been obtained at \$27.

Waterboats were in demand at \$28. Decks were in request at \$30.

Provisional (old) changed hands at \$5.90. The new shares after being done at \$2½, closed in demand at this rate.

H.K. (old) were dealt in at \$15.80, and at the close there were sellers at this rate. The new shares were disposed of at \$15.10.

Realities were on offer at \$15.85. Ewos were in request at \$15.80.

Shanghai Cottons were sold to the North at \$1.95.

Times changed hands at \$22½. Peak Tram after sales being put through at \$14½, closed in demand at this rate. The new shares had buyers at \$6.35.

Star Ferries were done at \$95. China Lights were done at \$28 and \$28½, but at the close there were buyers at \$24.

Electricity, which were sold at \$80, had further sellers at this figure. Telephones (part paid) were in demand at \$30½.

Cements (combined) were the medium of sales at \$12.10, and at the close could have been obtained at \$19.

Dairy Farms were on offer at \$32. Lane, Crawford (old) had sellers at \$8.

Sinceres were also on offer, at \$18½. Constructions, cum rights, were done at \$10.00, and had sellers at the close at \$11. The rights were on offer at \$2.

BATTLE WAGED FOR HAGGIS.

"WARFARE" IN RURAL BERKSHIRE.

Not since the days when Cromwell's soldiers scoured the neighbourhood, have Little Coxwell and Shrivensham—sheltered retreats in a Berkshire backwater—seen such activity as recently, when the quiet was broken by Army manoeuvres.

It was mimic warfare staged for the benefit of part of the 4th Guards Brigade which is camping at Faringdon for the annual training.

It was assumed for the purpose of the operations that Shrivensham was an important town possessing a large factory where haggis was manufactured and where vast quantities of that curious food were stored.

A routing party from away up North determined to wrest the haggis from the Southlanders. They successfully invaded Shrivensham and secured the spoils. They then laid the country waste and hurried away with their convoy of booty, leaving the town in flames.

The Southland Army was mobilised and set off in pursuit. Those responsible for a safe "getaway" for the convoy realised that the Southlanders must be delayed at all costs until the convoy had reached a place of safety.

The fate of the haggis will, however, never be known, the operations for the day ending before it was decided whether or not the convoy had secured a safe crossing of the Thames.

In another quiet part of Berkshire, the 3rd Grenadiers opposed the 1st Irish Guards.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced—Mr. Lancelot Henry Calthrop, Calthrop, A.S.P., Police Headquarters, to Miss Margaret Monica Chapman, who is travelling to Hongkong on board the s.s. Macedonia; Mr. Eric Sweet, engineer of the s.s. Chongtu, to Miss Martha Rowshaw, Wellington Quay, en route to Hongkong on board the s.s. Naldara; Mr. William Fletcher Leckie, No. 114, The Peak, to Miss Elizabeth McDonald Thomson, who is coming to Hongkong on the s.s. Rajputana; Mr. Arthur August Wessel, Kilmuir, 121, Swatow, to Miss Karoline Oetjen, travelling from Germany on board the s.s. Main; Mr. William George Harrison, No. 82, Lee Buildings, Wanchai Gap Road, to Miss Maude Blanche Mallett, en route to Hongkong on the s.s. Naldara.

THREE PLANES CRASH.

BAD DAY AT CROYDON.

FOG OBSCURES GROUND.

London, Aug. 29. Three aeroplanes crashed at Croydon yesterday within a few hours. One ran through a fence of the aerodrome, came to a stop across the tramlines in Stafford-road, Wallington, and held up the tramway service for about three-quarters of an hour.

The aeroplane was the Air Union's machine, Normandie, with mails and freight from Paris. The pilot, M. Cunnet, and his mechanic were unhurt.

There was a thick fog which made visibility possible for 100 yards only, an Air Union official stated. The aeroplane circled over the aerodrome for half an hour trying with the help of rockets to land in the ground.

The machine landed safely, but was on the verge of the aerodrome. It crossed through an iron fence and landed in the front garden of one of a row of new houses.

People rushed out from all the houses, many of them only partially dressed, and within a short time the road was crowded.

Volunteers to the Rescue.

The Salvage Corps from the Aerodrome were quickly on the spot and made a one-way passage for traffic. They attempted to push the huge twin-engine machine up the bank into the aerodrome, but were unable to do so. Hundreds of volunteers readily rendered assistance, and the machine was hoisted on to the level.

The aeroplane was so little damaged that the engines were set going, and it taxied over the aerodrome under its own power. "The machine," an official stated, "landed from the north-west near the middle of the landing ground, but the pilot could not see the boundary and the plane finished in an iron fence and dropped about two feet into the adjoining road.

"Only the fabric of two wings was damaged."

The Second Crash.

In the afternoon a small light plane—a Klemm—belonging to British Air Transport, crashed on Purley Way, Croydon. The pilot, Mr. W. F. Anderson, escaped with slight injuries.

The machine, a three-seater, had as passengers two photographers who intended to film scenes of the aerodrome. Neither of them was hurt.

When the plane was taking off it failed to rise sufficiently and crashed through a fence. Half the road—a busy by-pass—was obstructed, and special traffic arrangements were made.

An accident occurred during the night to a Farman machine of the French Air Union, which in landing at the aerodrome damaged its under-carriage. It will be in service to-day, the Air Union state.

A SMOKY EXHAUST.

FIRST PROSECUTION IN LONDON.

What was probably the first prosecution in London under the new "Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulations" of 1931, in regard to smoky exhausts, came before Mr. Bingley, at the Marylebone Police Court recently.

Walter H. Bick, a chauffeur, of Euston, was summoned for using a car which failed to comply with the regulation, and the owner of the car, David Levy, of Hendon, was summoned for permitting the offence.

Police-constable Funnell stated that Bick was driving the car at Kilburn, Mr. Levy being inside. Clouds of greyish-blue smoke were emitted from the exhaust-pipe. A motor-cyclist who was travelling behind the car was enveloped in the smoke.

"I also caught a whiff of the smoke," said the police-constable. "My eyes smarted, I was slightly nauseated, and I felt dizzy." On examining the engine, he added, he found piston sickness, which was probably the cause of the smoke.

Bick was fined 10s. and Levy 30s.

ITALY'S BUDGET DEFICIT.

HIGHER CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Rome, Sept. 25. With a view to balancing the budget, a decree increases the customs duties 15 per cent on imports, and 10 per cent on coal and combustibles not covered by existing treaties.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1700 sa.
Chartered Bank, \$12½ n.
Mercantile A. and B., \$18½ n.
East Asi \$134 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1500 sa.
Union Ins., \$460 sa.
China Underwriters \$6. s.
China Fire, \$800 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,485 s.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$24 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$28 s.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$30 n.
Union Waterboats, \$28 b.

Mining.

Benguet \$12 b.
Kailash, 27½ n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.
Rauha, \$17½ s.

Rocks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$150 n.
Whampoa Docks, \$30 b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
China Providents, \$5.80 sa.
Hongkows, Tls. 268 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 103 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.80 s.
Shai Cottons Tls. 100 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 13 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels (old) \$15.80 s.
H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$15.10 sa.
H.K. Land, \$86 sa.
Shai Land, Tls. 39 n.
Humphreys, \$20 sa.
Realities, \$15.85 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21½ sa.
Peak Tram (old) \$14.50 sa.
Star Ferries, \$95 sa.
China Lights, \$28 b.
H. K. Electric, \$80 sa.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$44 n.
China Buses, Tls. 17.30 n.
Singapore Traction, 3/9 n.

Industrials.

China Sugar 50 cts. b.
Malacca \$39 n.
Canton Ice, \$7.90 n.
Cement (com.) \$19 s.
Ropes, \$19 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$32 s.
Watson, \$17.45 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8 s.
Mackintosh, \$19 n.
Sinceres, \$18½ s.
Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$27 n.
Amusements, New "P" \$23.60 n.
Entertainments \$15 b.
Constructions, \$13¼ s. C. Rts.
E'que In G. Bonds, 72½ b.

2.00 p.m. Close down.

8.00-10.00 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

8.00 p.m. Local time: weather report.

8.05-8.23 p.m. Orchestral.

En Saga (A Legend) (Sibelius).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 9925-9929.

Valde Triste (From "Kuolema"-Sibelius).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 9926.

8.23-9.23 p.m. Choir and Organ Music.

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross (Miller).
The Church's One Foundation (Westley).

Suite Gothique (Boellmann).
Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O. (Organist). B3260-B3261.

Let Their Celestial Concerts (Handel).
Strike Your Timbrels (Schubert).

Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral. B3754.
Choir of Moment Musical (b) Scherzo in B Flat (Schubert).

Spirit of the Dance (Ewing).
Edward O'Henry (Organist). B3636.

Praise to the Holiest.
Art Thou Weary?

Westminster Central Hall Choir. B3827.

Cantilena Nuptiale (Dubois).
Imperial March (Elgar).

Stanley Roper (Organist). C1297.
9.23-10.00 p.m. A Concert.

Flute Solo-Lungarian Pastoral Fantasia (Doppler).
Flute Solo-The Carnival of Venice (arr. Bricecaldi).

John Amadio. 9095.
Song-Ave Maria (Kahn).
Soprano. D1440.

String Quartet-Irish Cradle Song (Pochon).
Flonzy Quartet. 4594.

Song-Who is Sylvia? (Schubert).
Song-Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert).
Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano). B2681.

Piano Solo-Murmuring Zephyrs (Jensen-Nielsen).
Piano Solo-Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
Rudolph Ganz. 1508.

Song-Through the Darkness (Stabat Mater-Rossini).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). C2090.

10.00 p.m. Close down.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres today is:
4.00-4.20 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
4.20-5.45 (Approx.). Running commentary of the football match from the Kowloon Football Club Ground between Kowloon Football Club and Eastern Football Club, by permission of the Football Association and the Kowloon Football Club.
5.45-7.00 p.m. (Approx.). Chinese recorded programme.
7.00-11.30 p.m. European programme of Victor records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail notices.
7.03-7.35 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Many Happy Returns of the Day.
Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees. 22752.

Song-Nobody Cares.
Song-Daddy be Careful.
Peggy Hill with piano, cornet and guitar. V-40134.

Violin Solo-Could I.
Gluetta Morino with guitar.
Violin Solo-Ramona.
Gluetta Morino with guitar and piano. 12-81229.

Song-Bonanza.
Song-Mama Inez.
Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). 22731.
Instrumental-Mole of Hawaii.
Honolulu Serenaders. 21120.

7.35-7.55 p.m. Organ Solos.
Diane.
Among My Souvenirs.

Jesse Crawford. 21146.
Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee).
Chant De Bonheur (Song of Happiness).
Edwin H. Lamare. 21121.

Siboney.
Maria My Own.
Jesse Crawford. 22748.

8.00 p.m. Local time: weather report.

7.56-8.45 p.m. Concert Items.
Orchestral-The Merry Widow Waltz (Lehar).
Orchestral-Luxembourg Waltz (Lehar).
International Concert Orch. 68767.

Harp Solo-Old Folks at Home (Foster).
Harp Solo-Home Sweet Home (Payne-Bishop).
Alberto Salvi. 4001.

Song-Annie Laurie.
Song-After Water (Burns).
Mary Gordon (Soprano). 1430.

Piano Solo-On the Banks of the Danube (Kurucz).
John Kurucz. V-12.

Song-Serenade (Donnelly-Romberg).
Song-Lovers Everlasting (Cushing-Frini).
Richard Crooks (Tenor). 1478.

Violin Solo-Roumanian Gypsy Song.
Violin Solo-Doina (Roumanian Tale).
Lazaros Constantine. 21175.

8.45-9.30 p.m. Orchestral.
Prince Igor-Polovetzki Dance (Borodin).
In the Village (Ippolitow-Ivanow).
Marche Slave (Tschalkowsky).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 6514-6515.

Fantasy of Melodies by Offenbach (Ernst Urbach).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra. V-50033.

In Springtime-Overture (Goldmark).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 6570.

Flying Dutchman-Overture (Wagner).
New York Philharmonic Orch. 6547.

9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot-Hebby Jeebies.
Fox Trot-Minnie, the Mecher. 22763.

Fox Trot-Sam and Delilah.
Fox Trot-Bidin' my Time. 23036.

Fox Trot-Okay Baby.
Fox Trot-I Want a Little Girl. 23000.

Waltz-Three O'clock in the Morning.
Fox Trot-Oriental. 21599.

Fox Trot-Give me Your Affection, Honey.
Fox Trot-I Love You in the Same Sweet Way. 22762.

Fox Trot-Ooh! Hoo! You-Hoo!
Fox Trot-On the Beach with You. 22730.

Fox Trot-Hikin' Down the Highway.
Fox Trot-Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon. 22751.

Fox Trot-The First Girl I Met.
Waltz-When the Clock is Striking Two. 22764.

Fox Trot-New Sun in the Sky.
Fox Trot-I Love Louisa. 22765.

Fox Trot-Come to Me.
Fox Trot-As Long as You're There. 22766.

Waltz-The Swallow.
Waltz-Beautiful Heaven. 21235.

Fox Trot-It's the Girl.
Fox Trot-Take it From Me. 22767.

Fox Trot-Just One More Chance.
Fox Trot-At Your Command. 22768.

Fox Trot-I Love You So Much.
Fox Trot-Dancing the Devil Away. 22383.

Fox Trot-Deer, On a Light Like This.
Waltz-Together. 21213.

Fox Trot-Blue Turning Gray Over You.
Fox Trot-The One I Love Just Can't Be Oothered with Me. 22332.

Fox Trot-You're Just Another Memory.
Fox Trot-Baby Oh Where Can You Be? 22094.

Fox Trot-Changes.
Fox Trot-Mary. 21103.

Waltz-Sweet Blue Bird.
Waltz-Honey-moon. 10861.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.
11.00-12.15 a.m. Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m. Chinese programme.
1.00 p.m. Local time: weather report.

(Continued on Previous Column.)



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Mrs. Ann Tripler, who has had years
of experience in the Arden Salon to visit
our toilet preparations department on

Monday, 28th September, 1931.

Do come in for a private consultation without
charge, and receive her personal advice on
correct care and treatment of the skin. The re-
presentative is not permitted to sell Preparations.

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I.R.C. CONCERT.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT.

To-night will be a gala night at the Indian Recreation Club, which is holding an open-air concert on the Club's spacious grounds at Sookunpoo. This is the Club's second venture in this field and, with the help of some well-known local entertainers, the function should prove a success.

The first half of the programme will consist of musical items by members of the club, the Hawaiian Serenaders, Master Abraham with his violin, and a humorous number by Mr. F. M. el Arculli. The bill for the second half will be filled by an original force entitled "Wanted—A Wife," which is written and enacted by members of the club. Players have additionally rehearsed their parts during the last two or three weeks, and should be able to produce many laughs.

An amusing situation arose about a week ago with regard to the date of this function. One of the members of the concert committee discovered that a total eclipse of the moon takes place to-night, which threw the concert committee into a frenzy. It was too late to alter the date and obviously nothing could be done. An announcement in the papers a few days ago, however, disabused all fears as the eclipse does not take place in Hongkong until early to-morrow morning.

The function begins at 9 p.m. sharp and those who intend to attend are advised to be at their seats on time. Tickets are available from members at \$1.10 (adults), including tax, and 50 cents (children) or at the gate.

C.R.C. WIN TENNIS TITLE AGAIN

BEAT RECREIO IN "C" DIVISION REPLAY.

The tennis league season was brought to a successful close yesterday, when the Club de Recreio and Chinese Recreation Club met at the K.C.C. in a deciding match for "C" Division honours.

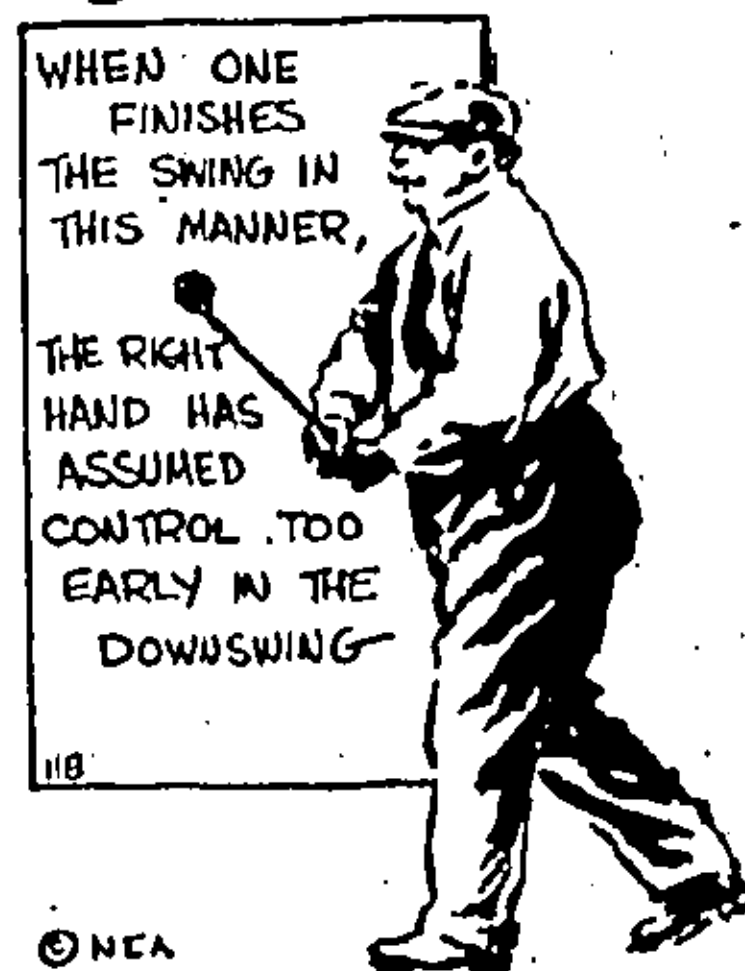
The C.R.C. won deservedly by 6½ sets to a half, two sets remaining uncompleted. The winners caught the Recreio on an off day, the challengers being completely subjugated.

Nevertheless, the match was full of interest to the spectators who lined the courts, and it was a pity falling light prevented the whole three rounds from being completed.

By their win, the C.R.C. retain the shield which they won from the South China last year, while since 1918, when the division was first formed, they have been champions six times.

Full scores of yesterday's encounter were:
M. K. Lau and W. T. Lee (C.R.C.) beat G. Noronha and L. Rocha 6-2; beat A. A. Remedios and H. Noronha 6-0; beat A. V. Remedios and L. Ribeiro 6-1.
F. K. Lau and L. F. Hon (C.R.C.) beat Noronha and Rocha 6-3; beat Remedios and Ribeiro 6-3; were led by Remedios and Noronha 2-3 (unfinished).
W. H. Chon and Mow Yuk-kwan (C.R.C.) beat Noronha and Rocha 6-3; drew with Remedios and Noronha 6-6; led Remedios and Ribeiro 4-3 (unfinished).

GOLF as the STARS play it



What causes a player to be off line when he tries for extra distance?

By watching some of the good golfers, you perhaps will observe that when they try for extra distance they are more likely to be off line to the left. This is because the right hand, which delivers the greater part of the blow, extra force and all, assumes too much command of the stroke.

The secret of getting distance, as stated in a previous article, lies in properly timing the stroke; that is to have the clubhead travelling at its greatest speed as it comes into the ball.

Hit through the ball. By that I mean try to have the clubhead attain its maximum speed at a spot about two inches in front of the ball.—ART KRENZ.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 46/31—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieutenant Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O. O.B.E., commanding:

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.—The Band will attend Band Practice on Monday, September 28th, and Friday, October 2nd, at 5.30 p.m. each day. All Bandsmen are requested to give their present Business and Home addresses to the Band Master by not later than September 28th. This is important.

(b) Engineer Company. 1. Sunday, October 11th, Company Shoot. Peak Range, 9 a.m.
2. D. L. practice runs at Wellington Barracks on Thursdays, October 8th, and 22nd.

(c) Corps Signals.—Parades at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 29th, September and Friday, 2nd, October for Signalling Instruction.

(d) Armoured Car Company.—Motor Cycle Section. The Section will parade at Headquarters on Monday, 28th, instant at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction, as per Section Training programme.

Rifle Club.—Parade at Miniature Range on Wednesday, 30th, instant at 5.30 p.m.
Clothing.—All ranks requiring clothing, must requisition for same on Monday, 28th, instant, this being the last opportunity before the annual camp, when all kits must be complete.

(e) Machine Gun Company.—1. The Company will parade in close column of platoons in mufti at 5.30 p.m., sharp, as per Platoon Programme on Tuesday, 29th, September.

2. Machine Gun Part 2. Company Headquarters and No. 1 Platoon will fire Machine Gun Part 2 at Stonecutters on Sunday, 4th, October. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 9 a.m. at the Reserve Officer—Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes.

3. Company Rifle Club. The Company Rifle Club will meet on the Peak Range at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, 4th, October for Individual Spoon Shoot. Range Officer—2nd. Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

(f) Scottish Company.—The Annual Meeting of the Company will be held in the Lecture Room at Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. on Thursday, October 1st, 1931. It is hoped that every Member of the Company will make every endeavour to be present at this Meeting.

(g) Portuguese Company.—Musketry Classification. All those concerned are reminded that Sunday, the 27th, September is the last opportunity to fire this practice, the Company is greatly handicapped by those who do not fire.

The Company Commander's parade will take place on Friday, October 2nd, at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters, this parade must be attended by all.

Dress.—Mufti, Rifle and Bayonet and belt.
(h) The Officer commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:
I. The Battery
II. Machine Gun Troop
III. Armoured Car Company, Car Section.

Obituary.
The Commandant deeply regrets to have announced the death of Private H.E. Scriven of the Reserve Company on 15th, September, 1931.
All ranks of the Corps tender their deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Marksmen.
The following have qualified as marksmen and are entitled to wear the badges for one year:
No. 1177 Sergt. F. P. Sequeira, No. 10 Platoon.
No. 1448 Pte. F. F. da Cruz, No. 3 Platoon.

Struck Off the Strength.
Having Left the Colony.
No. 1656 Pte. F. T. Caveney, No. 7 Platoon, as from 16.9.31.
Having Completed 3 years Service.
No. 1182 Pte. A. V. Barros, No. 12 Platoon as from 19.9.31.

Strength.
The following have been taken on the Corps Strength:
No. 1722 Edm. C. Sloan, Corps Band, joined 22.9.31.
No. 1723 Pte. J. M. Sunley, No. 3 Platoon, joined 22.9.31.

Transfer.
No. 605 Pte. E. W. Coulson, No. 7 Platoon, is transferred to the Reserve Company with effect from 25.9.31.
Lieut. C. Champkin is transferred from the Reserve of Officers to the Command of the Reserve Company with effect from 21.10.30.
Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company.

The following have been taken on the Strength of the above Company with effect from 25th, September, 1931.

No. 1024 Pte. D. Cochrane.
" 1025 " F. P. Kennedy.
" 1026 " J. MacDonald.
" 1027 " F. S. Elliott.
" 1028 " W. Saunders.
" 1029 " H. J. Gossby.
" 1030 " A. G. Young.
" 1031 " R. M. Jack.
Training for the above Company will commence in the near future.
All the above are A.P.C.

Leave.
No. 374 C.Q.M. Sgt. A. E. Kew, Armoured Car Coy., Car Section returned from leave from 19.9.31.
No. 728 Cpl. A. W. W. Salter, Engineer Coy., granted 1 week's leave from 20.9.31 to 21.10.31.
W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

SWIFT AS THE SWALLOWS.



A strange race staged by New York public school children. The racers were on roller-skates and the idea was to drink a bottle of milk before reaching the finish line.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	98 1/2	94 1/2
Geneva	10 1/2	18 1/2
Berlin	17	15 1/2
Oslo	10 1/2	10 1/2
Helsingfors	16 1/2	320
Athens	337 1/2	30 1/2
Buenos Aires	22	1/6 1/2
Shanghai	1/6 1/2	3.77 1/2
New York	3.89 1/2	13 1/2
Amsterdam	9 1/2	29 1/2
Stockholm	15 1/2	39
Vicenna	17 1/2	705
Madrid	43 1/2	24 1/2
Bucharest	725	1/1 1/2
Montevideo	22	26 1/2
Hongkong	1/1 1/2	72 1/2
Brussels	27 1/2	17 1/2
Milan	75 1/2	17 1/2
Copenhagen	17 1/2	169 1/2
Frankfurt	140	3 1/2
Lisbon	110	1/5 1/2
Rio	3 1/2	2/3 1/2
Bombay	Nom.	19 1/2
Yokohama	2/4 1/2	10.11/16
Silver (spot)	15 1/2	16
(forward)	16	16

After Orders.

Anti Aircraft Light Automatic Company: The following have been taken on the strength of the above Company with effect from 25th, September, 1931:
No. 1932 Pte. H. S. Jones
" 1933 " J. F. Lunny
Training for the above Company will commence in the near future.
Both the above are Hongkong Electric Company.

MORE LAWN BOWLS MATCHES.

D. RUMJAHN & H. HAMPTON ENTER LAST EIGHT.

Two more players have entered the last eight in the Lawn Bowls championship, D. Rumjahn beating G. McLeod and H. Hampton eliminating L. Luck.

The match between McLeod and Rumjahn was played on the Civil Service C.C. green, the Craigengower C.C. player winning by 21 shots to 14 in 20 heads. The full scores were:

	McLeod.	Rumjahn.
Heads	Shots Total	Shots Total
1	3	3
2	5	2
3	5	2
4	5	1
5	5	1
6	5	1
7	5	1
8	5	1
9	1	6
10	6	2
11	6	1
12	8	1
13	1	14
14	9	14
15	9	17
16	1	17
17	1	17
18	11	2
19	3	19
20	14	2
21	14	2

Hampton v. Luck.

On the Craigengower C.C. green, H. Hampton of the Kowloon C.C. and L. Luck of the Civil Service C.C. met in the second round, the former win-

HOCKEY MATCH.

TEAM FOR HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB'S GAME.

A hockey match has been arranged to be played on Wednesday next between the Hongkong Hockey Club first eleven and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on the Club ground at King's Park at 5.20 p.m.

The following will play for the Club: G. Duncan; J. Rodger and A. R. Botelho; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand and J. E. Noronha; H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, J. L. Tetley and T. J. Price.

ning easily by 24 shots to seven.

	Hampton.	Luck.
Heads	Shots Total	Shots Total
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	3	3
6	3	7
7	3	10
8	1	11
9	2	13
10	1	14
11	1	14
12	2	16
13	2	16
14	1	16
15	1	16
16	4	20
17	4	24



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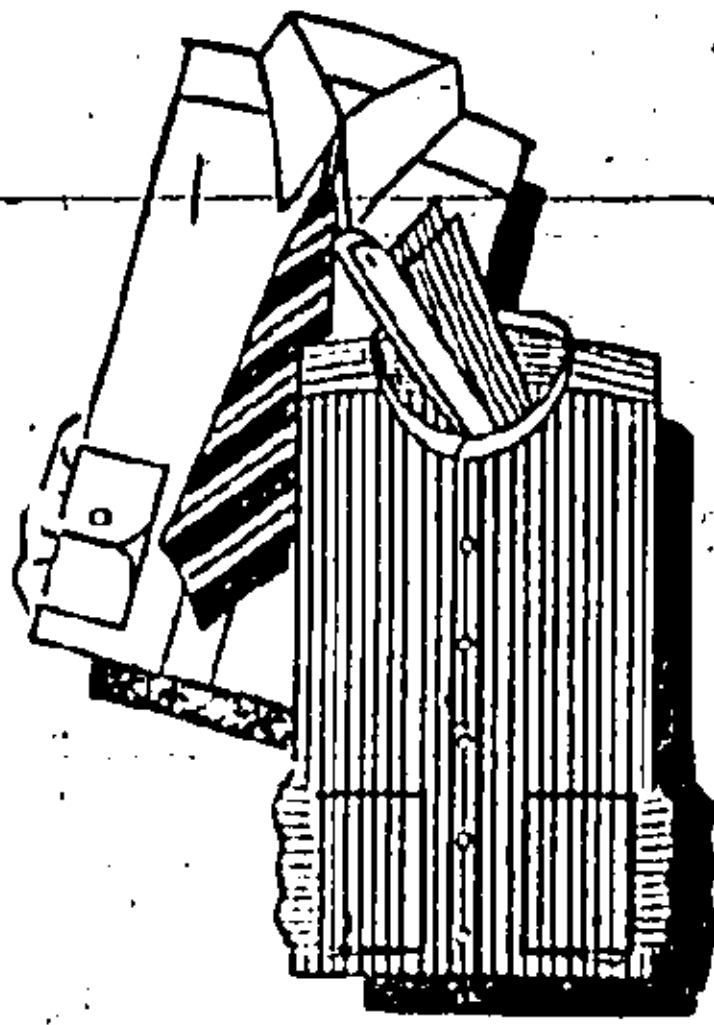
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hing Silk Dressing
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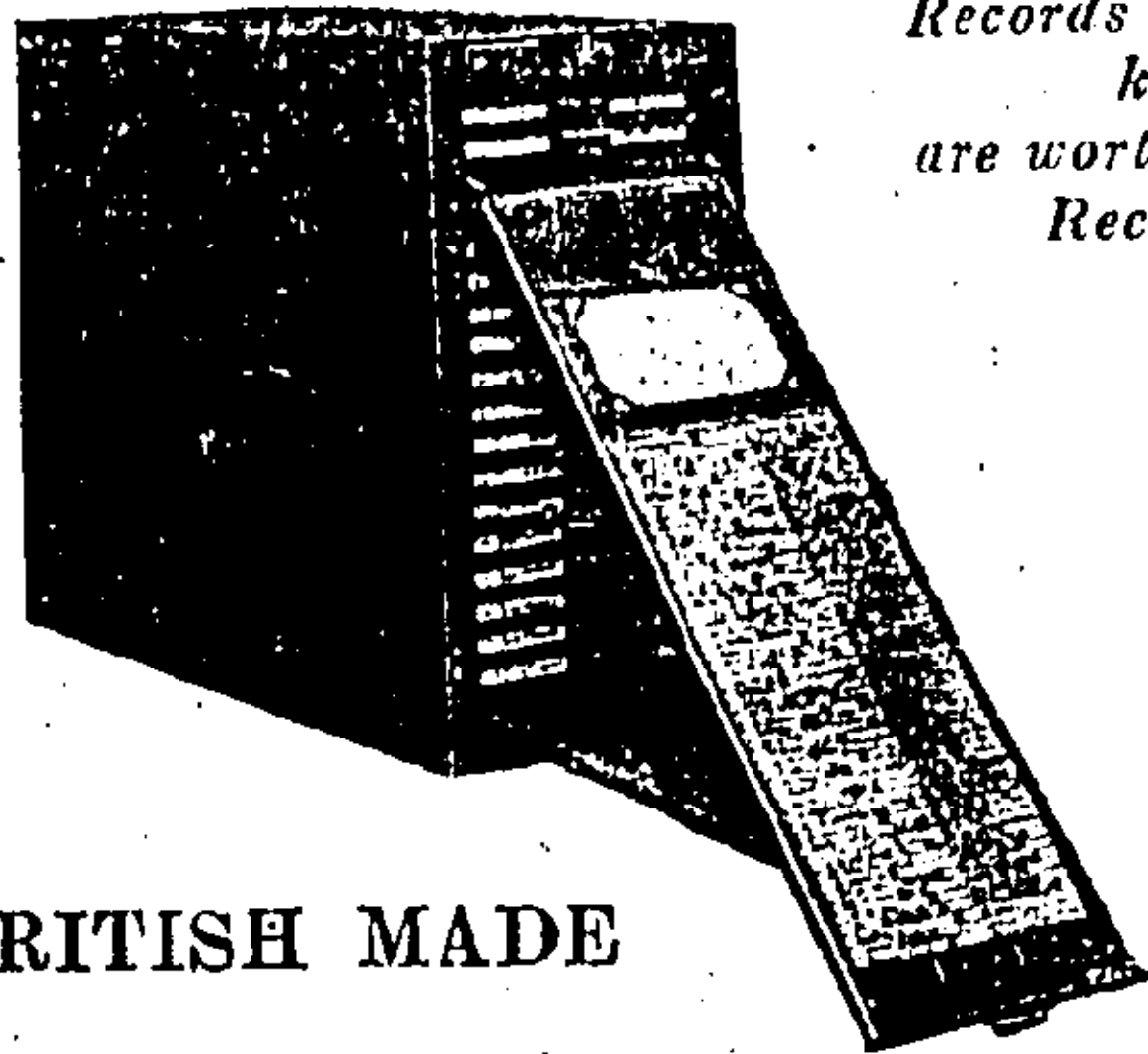
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UMPIRE KICKED.

UPROAR AT COUNTY
CRICKET MATCH.

STARTLING INCIDENT.

In the Surrey and Yorkshire match at the Oval, Yorkshire, playing the first innings, scored 184 for eight wickets. But the actual cricket became virtually of secondary importance compared with the startling incidents that followed the declaration of the unfitness of the pitch for cricket after the game had been started.

The climax occurred when the umpires, as the result of the clamour of the crowd in front of the pavilion, went out to inspect the pitch. As they returned they were mobbed—Chester was kicked on the shin and had his foot stamped on. Chester is one of the best of umpires. Before the war he was regarded in Worcester-shire as a coming England cricketer, but in the war one of his hands was maimed and he then kept in the game as an umpire. Here are the facts given in an interview with the Surrey captain.

No Foothold.

Greenwood, the Yorkshire captain, having won the toss and decided that Yorkshire should bat, Fender did not in the circumstances think it necessary for him to go out and look at the wicket. When he, with the Surrey team and Holmes and Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire opening pair of batsmen, reached the pitch, Fender saw that it was extremely soft and in his opinion not fit for cricket. Still, an endeavour was made to get on with the game; but after Allom and Pench had bowled three overs—off which 12 runs were scored—the bowlers complained that they could not keep their feet on the muddy turf, and Fender at once left the field to consult the Yorkshire captain on the matter, and to point out that in his opinion the pitch was unfit.

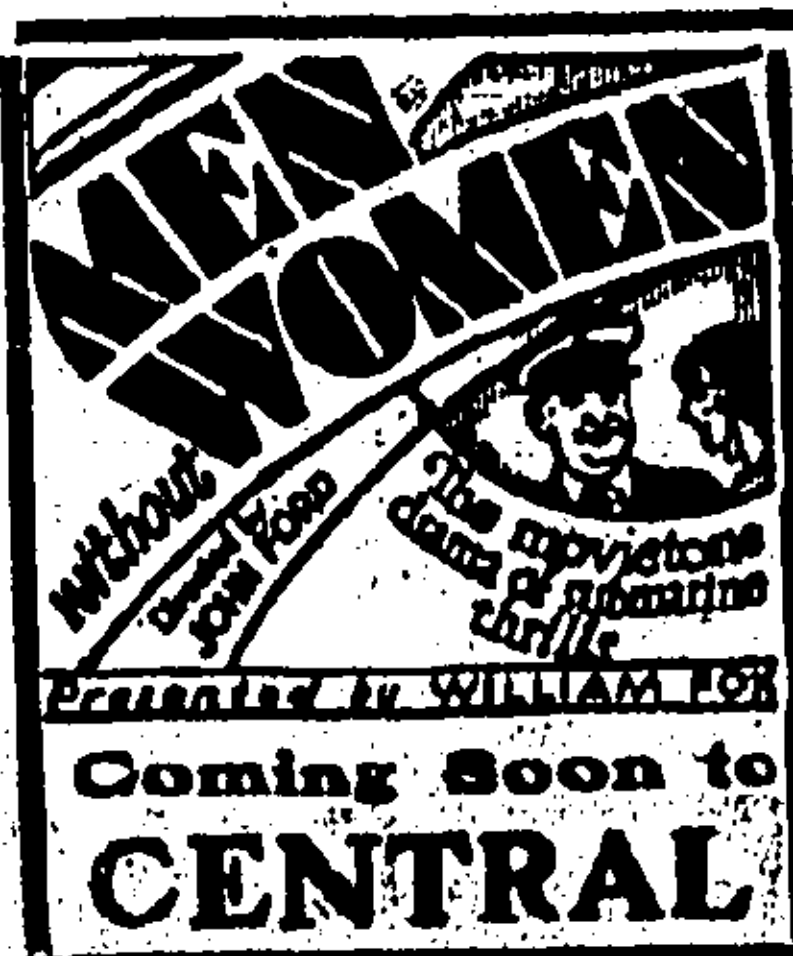
Greenwood thought that the game, having been started, should be continued, but the Surrey captain did not concur in this view and returning to the field appealed to the umpires to give their decision as to whether the wicket was fit or otherwise for play. The umpires immediately removed the balls and the players went back to the Pavilion.

For a few minutes everyone was astounded at what, after all, was an unprecedented occurrence—at any rate in modern first-class cricket. A section of the crowd gathered in front of the Pavilion and clamoured for the continuance of the game. The uproar went on. As a result of a conference between the captains and umpires, Chester and Hendren, a brother of Pat Hendren, went out and inspected the wicket, again. They were followed by many of the crowd, and as they were returning Chester was kicked on the shin and his foot heavily stamped on. Unhappily, by the time the services of a policeman had been obtained, the culprit had escaped in the crowd. There was another consultation, and ultimately the game went on. Cricket had been suspended for an hour, from ten minutes past 12.

The Heavy Roller.

The trouble would no doubt have been avoided had Fender gone out before tossing for choice of innings, and taken a look at the wicket. He could then have expressed his opinion to Greenwood, and if they did not agree the decision would have been left to the umpires, who, incidentally, were in no doubt whatever as to the unfitness of the ground. Until they were appealed to, however, they could not prevent the game from being started. The situation, too, was complicated by the fact that on winning the toss and deciding to bat, Greenwood, as he was perfectly entitled to do, had the heavy roller put on. This brought up all the moisture from the recent heavy rain whereas a light roller would not have had anything like the same effect. Greenwood was not to know that the turf was in no condition to stand the application of the heavy roller.

The M.C.C.'s Note on Law IX. reads: "The batting side has a right to have the ground swept and rolled . . . before the commencement of each innings and of each day's play. It is the duty of the captain to see that his side obtain this advantage. . . ."



END OF CUBAN REVOLT.



Arms and ammunition confiscated from defeated insurgent forces are shown being unloaded at Havana from the Cuban gunboat Patria, which figured in the defeat of an insurgent expedition at Gibara, a little seaside resort. The Patria captured the filibustering schooner Frederick II in Gibara harbour.



Here are the scenes of the most violent fighting of the Cuban revolt. Above, the old fortress of Vigia is shown after it had been demolished by shell fire. Below is the railway tunnel near Gibara where 34 rebels, barricaded there, were trapped by the artillery fire of federal troops. The three-day battle at Gibara, which ended in the complete rout of the revolutionists, was believed to have ended the insurrection.

THIRD DEGREE INQUIRY.

U.S. POLICE SYSTEM TO
BE REFORMED.

Washington, Aug. 27. Two reform movements in the direction of national righteousness have been started in the capital. Mr. Hoover, having the cognisance of an important recommendation in the Wickersham survey regarding crime, has ordered, through the Department of Justice, an investigation into the alleged brutal third degree methods of the Washington police.

Meanwhile, Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, Prohibition enforcement director, has ordered agents in all sections of the country not to spend any money on the purchase of liquor by women decoys whom "dry" agents have been using in their efforts to trap speakeasy owners. The widespread employment of women as decoys has had excellent results from the point of view of the Prohibition forces.

Colonel Woodcock defended his taboo in spite of a protest by a women's organisation which declared that the ban was discriminatory.

Brutality Alleged. Mr. Hoover's action in seeking to determine if the Washington police employ brutality in seeking to wrest confessions from prisoners with the reform measures ordered if such conditions are found to exist, is intended to be an example to the other cities which condemned the Wickersham reports on this matter.

Meanwhile there is evidence that the Federal Government is

70 MEN LEAVE THEIR UNION.

"BOSS'S" 48-HOUR
ULTIMATUM.

More than 70 drivers, mechanics, and other workmen of the Tunbridge Wells Redcar Omnibus Services have seceded from the Transport and General Workers' Union following a midnight meeting summoned by the managing director, Mr. J. B. Elliott.

A letter had been issued to members of the union stating that matters were "moving favourably" for the men to "secure wages and conditions equal to those enjoyed by their colleagues of the Autocar services."

Mr. Elliott, addressing the men, said: "I am not going to tolerate this. I do not care what you fellows do. You can walk out of this place to-night."

"I am boss of this concern, and will not be dictated to by outsiders. I have no room for union men on this firm, and you either get out of it or out of the union."

"I will give you one chance. Within 48 hours those who decide to leave the union will receive back all contributions paid this year. If the cards do not come in I shall give notice to all."

The men made no reply, and quietly dispersed.

seeking to cooperate with New York and other cities in their warfare to stamp out the criminal reign of terror due to the racketeering wars which lately have cost the lives of many innocent persons.



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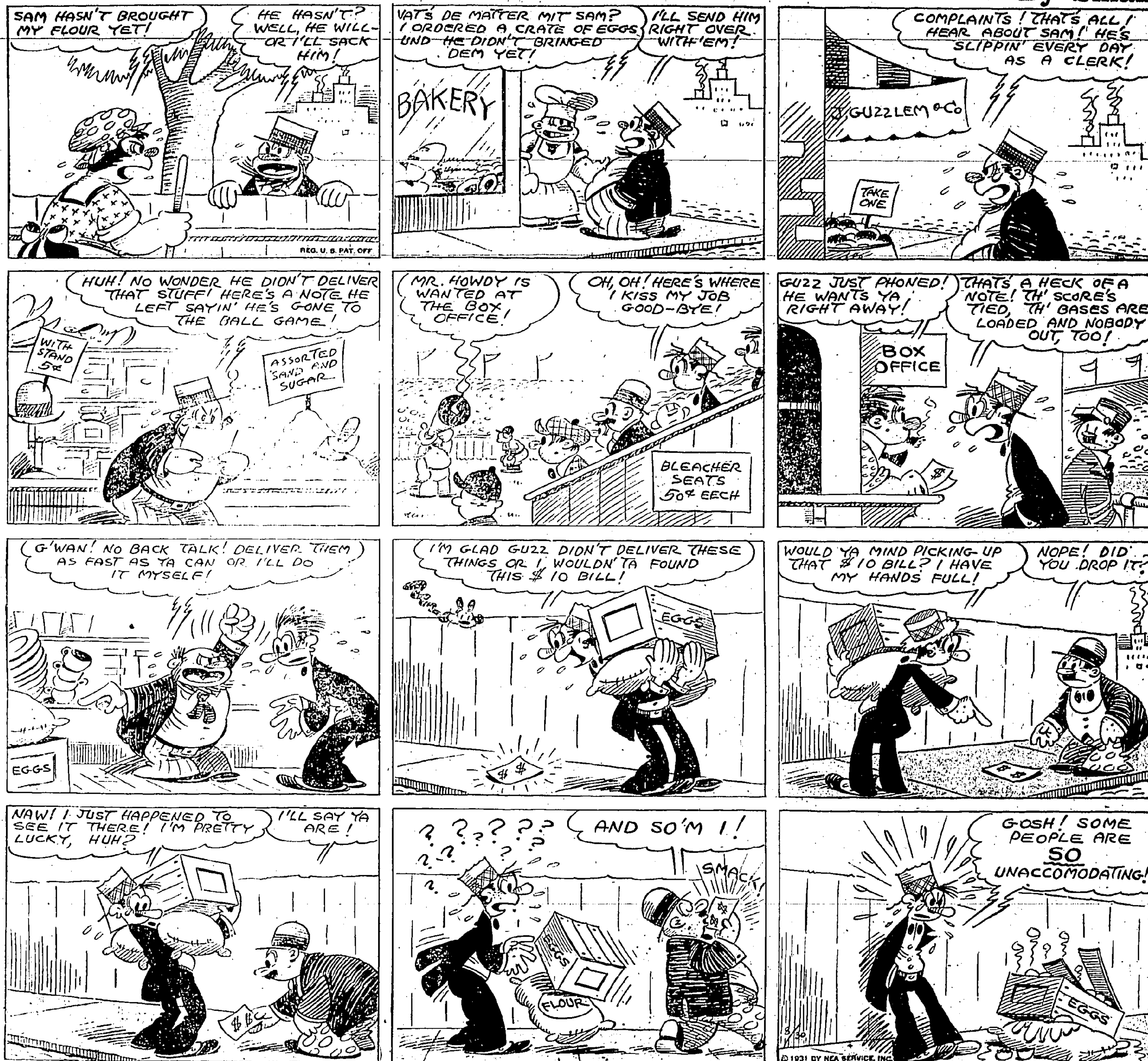
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MENESTHEUS 2nd Oct. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia & Singapore

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PROTEUS 19th Nov. For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle

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Genoa & Marseilles.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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Hakodate Maru ... Thursday, 8th Oct.

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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA.	Kutsang Hosang Yuansang	Thurs. 8th Oct at 3 p.m. Fri. 16th Oct at 3 p.m. Wed. 28th Oct at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE.	Yuansang Kumsang Suisang	Wed. 7th Oct at 7 a.m. Sun. 18th Oct at 7 a.m. Sat. 31st Oct at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN.	Yuansang Mausang Hinsang	Sun. 4th Oct at noon. Sat. 17th Oct at noon. Wed. 21st Oct at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, POOCHOW & CHEFOO.	Chipsang Choonsang	Thurs. 1st Oct at 7 a.m. Sun. 11th Oct at 7 a.m.

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Silver, Gold and Tariffs.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—May I suggest the reason "silver has fluctuated faithfully in keeping with other commodities while gold has held itself aloof" is that the former, as far as the Western world is concerned, has become a commodity in itself. Commodity prices represent the relationship between commodity and currency values, and the cause of the recent disruption of that relationship is the international debt situation with the resulting redistribution of the yellow metal. Had silver been our standard it would have given us no better service.

Immediately after the war, France and the U.S.A. were warned that unless international debts were cancelled the world could look in vain for any permanent industrial recovery. Britain has fought hard to achieve this end, but the U.S.A. and France stood adamant and to-day though fully alive to the fact that it lies within their power by the cancellation of war debts and advancing of credit to set the world on its feet again, they still decline to make the necessary monetary sacrifice. So Britain, with her former allies content to sit back and watch her topple into industrial chaos and oblivion, has the two alternatives—the silver standard or a managed currency.

The adoption of silver would inevitably lead to an appreciation in its value relative to commodities and that would entail increased production. Something approaching stability might be maintained by restriction of output, but one insuperable obstacle to this would be in the necessity for the U.S.A.'s co-operation. And assuming that could be obtained, international credit would undoubtedly drive us eventually into the same corner as we stand to-day. The world's commercial affairs have become too involved to admit of a metal basis any longer, and further discussions as to its possibilities only delay real constructive action and allow a critical situation to become more and more precarious. We are trying to blow amoungling ashes into flame while our only hope lies in fresh fuel.

The only object of international trade is specialisation in the production of those commodities for which a country is naturally adapted. The object sought in introducing tariffs is restriction of imports, but unfortunately for those who favour such a policy, the international exchange rate of the country concerned rises in consequence and the result is a corresponding reduction in exports. To restrict imports from any country reduces that country's purchasing power in our own markets.

Britain relies upon international trade for her very existence, and just when we are in unprecedented need of an augmentation of that trade we are calmly discussing the advisability of erecting tariff barriers. The people at home are sitting on the old worn out party strings while Rome burns beneath their feet.

Were we a self-supporting nation there would be a certain amount of logical reasoning in the tariff proposition. We might decide upon the discouragement of international exchange complications till such times as our currency could be stabilised internally, but the one country of the world that cannot, at the moment, entertain the idea of a tariff wall is Great Britain.

A declaration to other nations

THE BELLS OF BOW.

THE HERITAGE OF THE REAL COCKNEY.

A world wide appeal is being made by a committee presided over by the Lord Mayor of London for funds for the urgent repair of the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, and its famous bells, better known as the Bow Bells.

This beautiful Wren Church in Cheapside is one of the unforgettable memories of London, and the well known bells, associated with Dick Whittington and so prominent every pantomime season, are familiar to all children the world over.

A recent survey of the building made recently revealed the fact that the walls were cracked, the steeple needed strengthening, the roof was badly damaged by water and the depredations of the Death-Watch beetle, that most of the bells were cracked and that it was imperative to close the church for repairs.

It is estimated that at least £15,000 will be needed to put the building into a proper state of repair.

Donations may be sent to Alderman Sir Louis Newton, Bt., The Vestry Room, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, E.C. 2.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

CASH TRANSACTIONS ONLY.

London, Sept. 25. The committee of the Stock Exchange intimates that, beginning from to-morrow, all bargains must be for cash, and may not be continued from day to day. No fresh option business may be transacted.

90 Francs to the £.

Paris, Sept. 25. The first unofficial quotation for the pound sterling was in the neighbourhood of 95½, but by 10.45 it was only 90, at which it remains after a slight rally.—*Reuter.*

that we have definitely deserted gold and silver and are about to control our currency supply with a view to maintaining a stable commodity purchasing power, is what is urgently needed. We could not hope for immediate stability but Britain's currency would then be the one standard that would give any promise of future security, and the world would inevitably follow.

The question of increasing our foreign trade will soon be demanding drastic action in other directions if we are to avoid inflation and general collapse. Alleviation of industrial taxation is the paramount necessity. The war left us with a huge national internal debt, and the deflation policy subsequently adopted increased the intrinsic value of both capital and interest rates to about three times their original worth. The bond-holders have been bleeding the country's industries by taxation for the past twelve years, and the time is now propitious for rectifying one of the greatest wrongs ever perpetrated by any government in history upon its industrialists.

By cutting down both invested capital and interest rates to their original value, the burden of taxation would be immensely relieved, production would be cheapened against foreign competition, unemployment would be absorbed and there would no longer be any necessity to cut the earnings of people who offered their all in the Great War and have since had

A FESTIVAL OF FOLK DANCE & SONG.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION IN KOWLOON.

It is now nearly six months since the holding of the International Festival of Folk Dance and Song initiated by St. Andrew's Church and carried through with the much-appreciated help of the foreign communities and national societies of the Colony. The Church is organising another function on a big scale, namely an "Olde English Fayre," to be held on 3rd October. Those who missed the opportunity of attending the International Festival will be able on this occasion to see some beautiful old English folk-dances performed by the girls of the Diocesan Girls' School, and those who already know something of these frolics, so typical of Merrie England will be interested to learn that among the dances to be performed on the "Village Green" at the Olde English Fayre will be the very ancient Kirkby Malzeard sword dance—a dance which has never before been in the Colony.

But folk-dancing is only one of the very many attractions which the Fayre will offer. There are to be many stalls at which all kinds of commodities will be obtainable. Flowers, needle-work, cigarettes, books and Christmas presents of all descriptions may be purchased. There will be a stall devoted to the sale of Christmas cards designed specially to appeal to the folk at home. There will be lavender girls selling the fragrant herb the scent of which carries the exile right back in spirit to the homeland, and at the gipsy's tent, without which no English fair would be complete, a "wise woman" will peer into the future and forecast all the good things in store for her clients.

Young and old will be able to enjoy all the fun of the traditional fair. For the adventurous and enterprising there will be the thrill of an aerial trip in the Ducking Stool while the more sedate may try their skill at Skittles or the Cokernut Shy. There will be Skoo Ball, Heller Skelter, Hoop La and many other attractions.

At tea and supper the visitor will be able to enjoy Homeland dainties which, perhaps, he has not tasted for many a long day. Hoky poky, Yorkshire pudding, Brandy Snaps, potato bread and all sorts of other delicacies will be available. Not only those who serve the refreshments but all the helpers will be dressed in costumes of old English style, and given the fine weather hoped for, the grounds of St. Andrew's Church should present a pretty sight as jolly lads in smocks and pretty maidens in frills and flounces move about among the cottages.

Besides folk dancing at intervals there will be dramatic performances in an old-style booth to which all good people will be called by beat of drum. The proceedings will conclude with dancing on the lawn.

The Fayre will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. W. T. Southern with the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton in the Chair. Tickets for admission cost only 50 cents, children half price. The proceeds are to be devoted to the re-conditioning of the Church Organ in celebration of the Church's 25th Anniversary.

little to encourage them to make any further sacrifices in the interests of the investing classes.

If we are to maintain a solid front in the biggest crisis of our history, we must have leadership from now on, with the strength of mind to over-ride party political feeling and the will to enforce equality of sacrifice.

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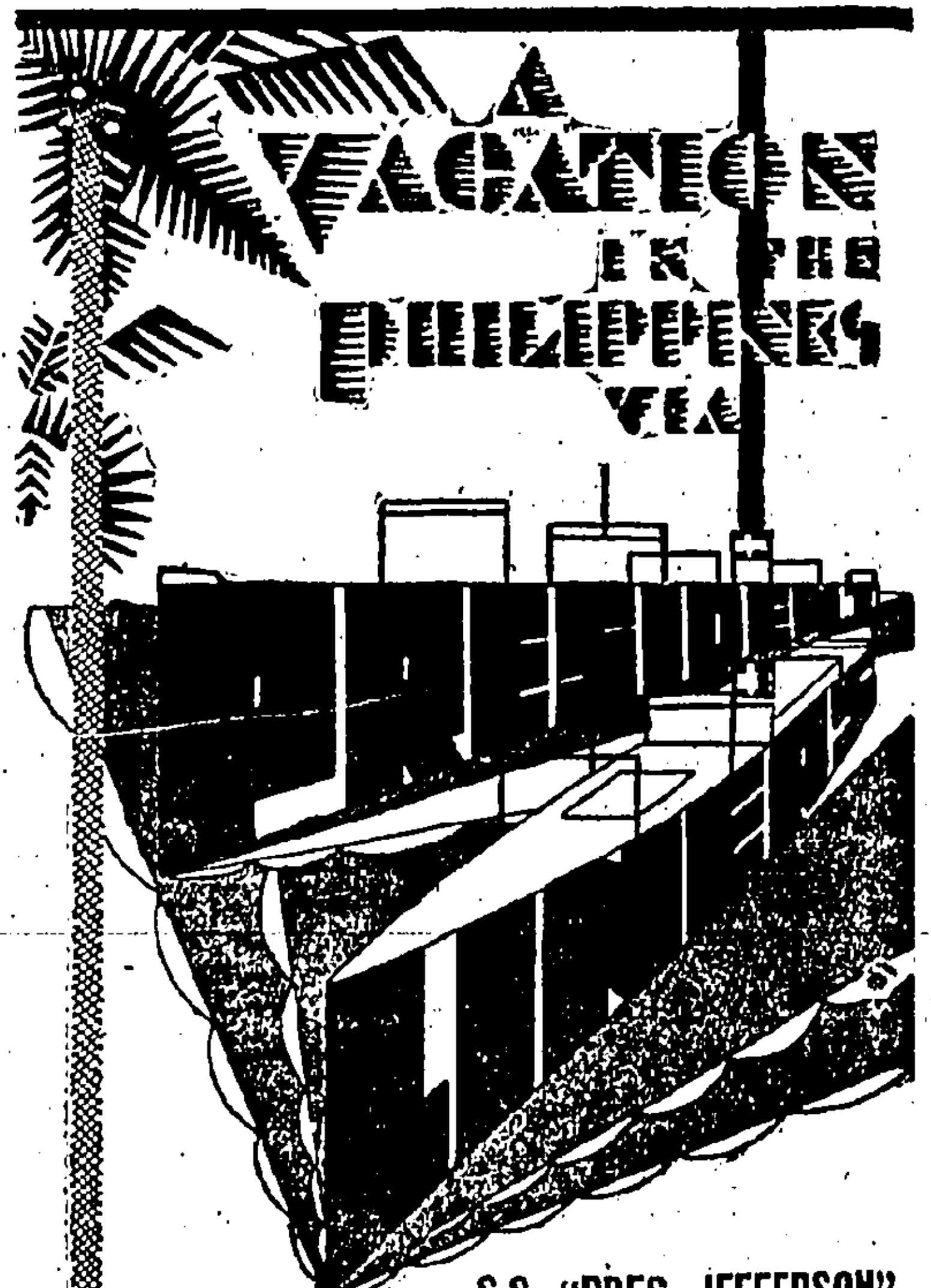
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the PORT of SEATTLE

LAST NIGHT'S RIOTING.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Imagine that the quiet of the neighbourhood was in any danger of being disturbed.

Reclamation Cleared.

The authorities took special care to keep the streets, and particularly the reclamation in Johnson Road, clear of Chinese and the main thoroughfares were comparatively deserted, except at points where the population stood apathetically to watch the emergency units on patrol.

Li Tung Street, which in the early part of the evening had been the scene of a disturbance, was cleared of all Chinese pedestrians, and the residents gathered on their verandahs to make their presence known with shrill cries.

An attempt to wreck a Japanese shop in Li Tung Street was quickly nipped in the bud, though not before two windows had been smashed.

Bricks at Police.

It appeared that the youthful demonstrators had decided to divide their attention between the Japanese and the Police, for at one time, a crowd gathered in the upper storeys of some residences in Johnson Road, and hurled bricks at police officers.

In another part, a concerted raid was made on a Japanese shop which had been boarded up, and the barricades torn down, but before admittance could be gained into the premises, the police arrived, dispersed the mob, and took two youths into custody.

False Alarm.

An alarm raised in Kennedy Road about 10 o'clock proved false. It was reported that an attack had been made on the Chitose Hotel, a Japanese establishment in that vicinity, and Mr. D. Murphy, together with other plainclothes officers, rushed in cars to the scene, but found that apart from a small crowd which had congregated around the front of the building, nothing had happened.

At 10.45 p.m. a Chinese girl was charged at the Wanchai Police Station with disorderly conduct. She was arrested by a member of the Flying Squad.

Mainland Assault.

The mainland was brought into the area of disturbance by a serious incident which occurred at Homantin shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon, a Japanese resident named Mr. T. Tashiro, being attacked by a crowd of young Chinese and so badly injured that he had to go into hospital.

From all accounts, the incident was of a particularly despicable nature, in that Mr. Tashiro was handicapped by defective eyesight and was wearing a pair of smoked glasses when set upon without warning. Mr. Tashiro, who lives at No. 5 Liberty Avenue, was returning home, and the attack occurred as he alighted from a bus at Sores Avenue.

A crowd of some ten young Chinese with bamboo poles, surrounded Mr. Tashiro and commenced to belabour him with their weapons. The victim was forced to run the gauntlet. He fled towards the nearest house, but before he could reach its friendly shelter, he stumbled and fell, having by this time been knocked nearly senseless by repeated blows.

Assistance was forthcoming from residents in the vicinity, and the assailants withdrew. A Portuguese resident, a Mr. Barros from a house near-by on discovering the serious plight of the victim picked up Mr. Tashiro and endeavoured to carry him up the road with the intention of taking him to the Kowloon Hospital. Fortunately, after Mr. Barros had progressed with his burden for some distance, a car came along and the injured man was conveyed in this to the Kowloon Hospital. Besides being badly injured about the body, Mr. Tashiro received a cut in the face, and was in a bad way on admission. Later, after medical treatment, Mr. Tashiro was removed to the Japanese Hospital in Wanchai.

The assailants had fled by the time Police reinforcements were brought into Homantin. The area, in which are a number of Japanese homes, was being patrolled by special police pickets last night.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION.

INADEQUATE POST OFFICE FACILITIES.

At the September monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, the lack of facilities at the Kowloon Post Office was again under discussion, as a result of further complaints from residents. No reply having been received to the submissions made by the Association to Government in April last, it was agreed that the recent complaints be embodied in a further letter to Government, stressing the necessity for provision of postal facilities commensurate with the needs of Kowloon.

Hospital Facilities.

Correspondence approved by the Committee included a lengthy letter to Government setting out the inadequacy of hospital facilities in Kowloon. For the past two months a special sub-committee has been making a thorough investigation into these facilities, and their recommendations after a full discussion by the General Committee have been submitted to Government. Figures showing the number of patients attending at the Kowloon Hospital show a decided increase during recent months; 10,085 outpatients were treated during the first six months of this year, as against 7,695 for the same period last year, and for this large number the accommodation provided is pitifully inadequate.

Patients Turned Away.

The total number of admissions as inpatients for 1930 was 1,694, while for the first six months of this year 912 patients were admitted as against 741 for the same period last year. A total of 439 operations were performed during 1930, and 313 during the first half of 1931 as against 146 for the same period last year. All beds and cots in the hospital are continually in use, and applications for admission have frequently had to be refused owing to lack of accommodation; the urgent need for increased accommodation is apparent, and suggestions to this end have been forwarded to Government. The Kwong Wah Hospital, where some four hundred outpatients are treated daily, was also visited; this hospital has accommodation for three hundred inpatients, and there is seldom a vacant bed. Here again a work of immense value to the community is being done, but is sorely handicapped through lack of

space. The Committee was surprised to learn, however, that a new block in course of construction is intended solely for tuberculosis patients; this disease appears to be on the increase, and the Hospital Authorities consider it incumbent on them to make some provision for its treatment. While commending the action of the hospital in endeavouring to ensure the provision of the necessary accommodation, the Association consider it deplorable that Government should sanction the provision of a charitable institution of such a ward in this thickly populated area, and therefore advocate in view of the importance to the Colony in general of the proper treatment of this scourge that the provision of a Sanatorium in a more airy and outlying district should receive the urgent consideration of Government.

The work of the various Dispensaries was also reviewed, and the establishment of such a dispensary in the Tsim Sha Tsui district, which would considerably relieve the pressure on the outpatients department at the Kowloon Hospital and obviate the attention of the Hospital Medical Officers being sought for very trivial cases, was recommended.

Traffic Noises.

As a result of complaints received from residents of Nathan Road and other localities where bus routes operate, the Association communicated with the three bus companies as to the feasibility of reducing the noise occasioned by screeching brakes when slowing up or stopping. The Kai Tak Motor Bus Co. in reply stated that none of their buses had "screeching" brakes, but that if the number of any buses giving cause for complaint in this respect could be furnished they would be pleased to take up the matter energetically with the drivers concerned; the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. replied that their Engineer had experimented for some time in an endeavour to prevent such noise, but owing to the construction of their brakes found it impossible to eradicate it entirely in wet weather. They had however reduced it to a minimum, and would continue to give the matter close attention; the China Motor Bus Co. also stated that the question was receiving their attention.

Street Lighting.

A reference in the local Press to the fact that reports were current of Government's intention to economize on street lighting was discussed, and was viewed with grave concern by the Committee, who decided to enquire from Government whether it was in fact their intention to institute such an economy.

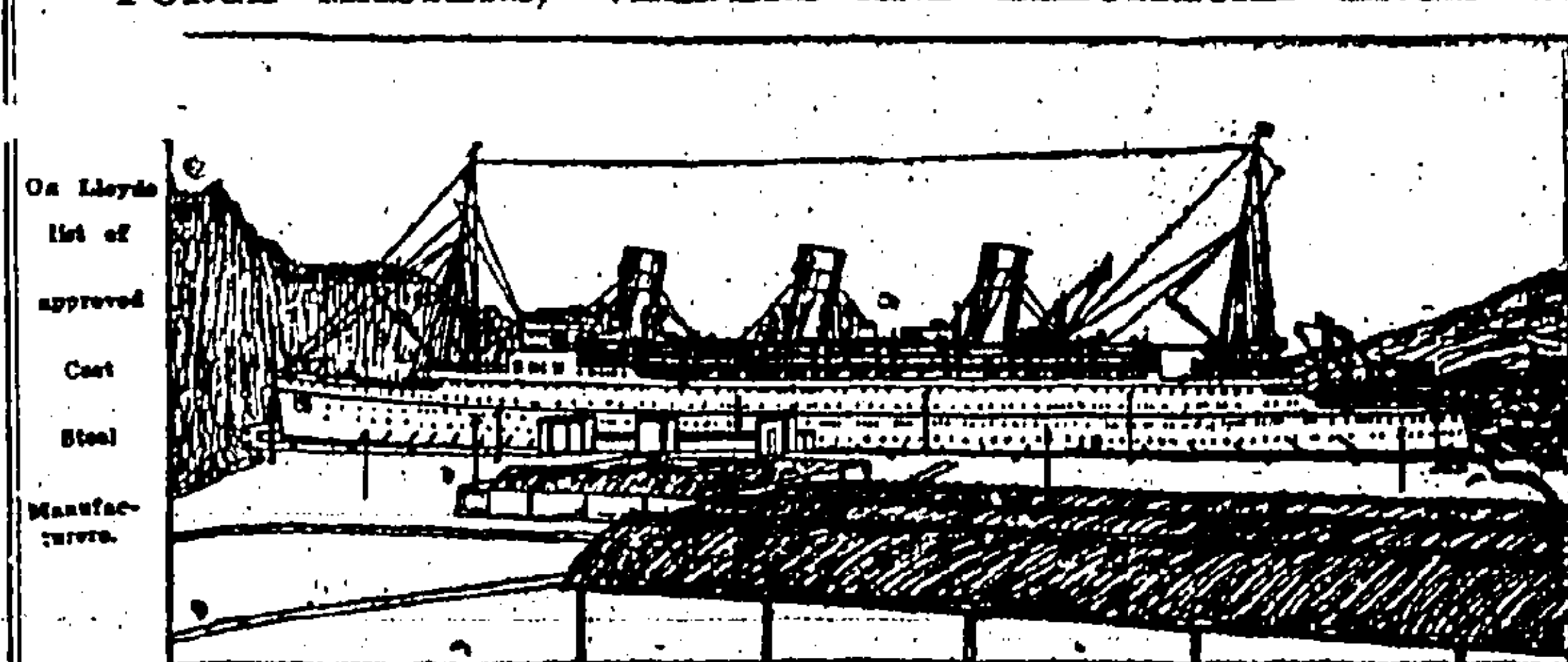
Other subjects dealt with included the water pressure in districts South of Austin Road and East of Nathan Road, police protection in Kowloon Tong, the surfacing of the road in the vicinity of the Yaumati Ferry Wharf and hawkers in residential districts. Among those present at this meeting were Mr. F. C. Mow, Fung King were Mr. F. C. Mow, Riggs (President), Capt. W. J. Brown (Vice President), Mr. W. J. Berry (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. C. E. Terry (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. E. Cock, M.B.E., T. Pestonji, W. Goldenburg, H. Peoley, F. H. Cranwell, C. M. Manners O.B.E., F. Stimpert, H. Un. D. Munton, L. D'Almeida, Castro Jr., Capt. T. T. Lauranson D.S.C., the Rev. W. W. Rogers, and Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews.

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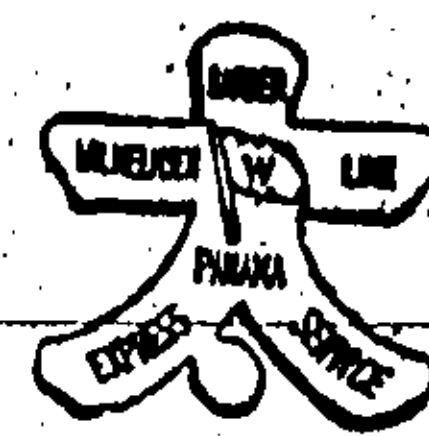
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*BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M'los, L'don, R'dm, A'worp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
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KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Osaka & Kobe
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MACEONIA	11,000	24th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
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Hongkong motorists are being called upon to bear additional burdens in consequence of 50 per cent. increases in the licence fees. Private cars not exceeding 15 cwt. will in future have to pay \$24 instead of \$16, cars exceeding 15 cwt. but not exceeding 30 cwt. \$36 instead of \$24, and cars exceeding 30 cwt. \$72 instead of \$48. The fee for private motor-cycles will be \$18 instead of \$12, and for motor-cycle with side-car \$24 instead of \$16.

A change has been made in the method of computing the licence fees for public motor vehicles. Previously the fee was \$72 for vehicles not exceeding 30 cwt., and \$120 for vehicles exceeding 30 cwt. but not exceeding 60 cwt. The fee will now be \$5, together with a further sum of \$10 for each seat in the vehicle.

A new regulation provides that learner drivers will be examined as may be directed by the Inspector General of Police, and the fee for each examination will be \$5 in advance.

Learner's licences are increased from \$1 to \$2. A new item is a licence fee of \$48 for hand trucks.

ITALIAN AIR WAR.

KING VICTOR AT 'DESTRUCTION' OF SPEZIA.

Rome, Aug. 27. Italy's mimic air war began its major phase this morning with the "bombardment" of Spezia and a determined raid on Ancona.

At midnight all lights in Spezia were extinguished. The King and Signor Mussolini had flown to Spezia during the night with General Balbo, the Air Minister, and accompanied by the Italian General Staff, watched the battle.

Thirty-six Caproni-101 bombers flew over the city in waves and attacked the port. The opposing brigade of 855 machines, which did not arrive in a compact body, were able only to harass and not to stop the invaders, as more and more attackers swept over the city.

At daybreak groups of new, low-flying machines were only a few feet above the roofs of buildings, swooping down with remarkable speed and boldness, destroying the last of the defences. Other machines held off the defending forces, and day bombers finished the destruction.

Thirty-two bombers and twenty S55 hydroplanes raided Ancona, dropping 300 bombs in seven minutes. The total strength of the invading air armada is 96 machines, and that of the defenders 398.

MANCHURIA DUEL AT GENEVA.

Memorable Council Meeting.

CHINESE PROTEST.

Geneva, Sept. 25.

Over two hours of the proceedings at to-day's meeting of the League Council were occupied in a spirited duel between the Japanese and Chinese representatives.

Mr. Yoshizawa, who presented the case for Japan, emphasised the sincerity of his Government's policy and its resolve to withdraw all troops from the occupied territories.

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese leader, refuted the Japanese statements and reiterated his demand for the appointment of a Commission of neutrals to supervise the evacuation.

Lord Cecil, the only other speaker, intervened with conciliatory intentions, and expressed the opinion that the Council had achieved its purpose under Article Eleven of the League Covenant.

Matter for Parties at First.

He declared it was for the disputants to settle their difficulty and, if this proved to be impossible, the matter could again be brought before the Council.

The President (Senor Lerroux) adjourned the sitting to enable members to re-examine the matter.

Memorable Sitting.

Later.

To-day's memorable sitting of the Council vividly recalled the Italo-Greek incident, some years ago, over Corfu.

The famous Glass Hall was crammed with journalists, League officials and members of the public.

After skinning the ordinary business, such as the problem of Austro-Hungarian finance and the establishment of an international agricultural mortgage credit company, the Council got to grips with the Manchuria imbroglio.

Senor Lerroux Satisfied.

The President expressed satisfaction at the Japanese statement published in full yesterday, particularly as to the promise regarding the withdrawal of troops.

After the disputants had read statements regarding the situation, Dr. Alfred Sze said that China placed herself absolutely in the hands of the League. In the meantime, he asked the Council to request Japan immediately to withdraw her troops.

Despite the anti-Japanese indignation in China, he said, no Japanese in China had been molested in the last few days, proving the strength of the Chinese Government's authority over the people.

INDEPENDENCE INQUIRY.

MR. HURLEY AND THE PHILIPPINES.

RUMOURS DENIED.

Manila, Sept. 26.

A startling story has been circulated in the Philippines alleging that Mr. Partick Hurley, the United States Secretary of States for War, had told the leaders of the Legislature that he had decided to recommend Congress to grant independence to the Philippines.

Before leaving for America this morning about the a.s. President Hoover, Mr. Hurley gave an emphatic denial to the report, which was entirely without foundation.

His conclusions, he declared, after a careful study of conditions and the views of all classes of the Filipinos, would not be revealed until he had submitted them to President Hoover, who had sent him to the Philippines.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Suggestion.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—If a few firemen were stationed at certain points of the city to man street hydrants and give the Chinese mobs a good douche occasionally, the rioters would soon disperse.—Yours, etc., WATER.

An altercation on the road between a Chinese married couple ended in the man assaulting his wife and abandoning her on the roadway suffering from the serious injuries inflicted. The affair occurred on the Salkung Road near Customs Pass yesterday. The woman was picked up by a car and taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Lord Cecil said it was dangerous to send troops to occupy cities with a view to safeguarding the lives of one's nationals. He asked the Council to instruct a Neutral Commission to study the situation on the spot.

Japanese Response.

Mr. Yoshizawa said he had already replied to the accusations against his country.

The President, terminating the debate, said the Council would reckon on the dispute being settled with goodwill by both parties. He hoped Japan would withdraw her troops as soon as possible.

He noted the Chinese promise to protect the Japanese in the evacuated zone and announced a further adjournment to consult his colleagues.—Reuter.

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